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NO 24

## DEADLOCK WILL SOON BE BROKEN

## Waiting for the Committee's Report to Be Acted Upon.

By GEORGE F. HATTON.

winds and for which he will receive ab-

ARE CONFIDENT

And oh! how different in the Burns

camp! In just about the same propor-

absolute affirmation that despite a

IT IS PREDICTED

going.

THAT THE CONTEST

The Colonel was feeling happier than

ever to-day when seen by your corres-

he considered his position had been very materially benefited by the result

A the investigation, and though he

would not express an optation as co

He did not her take to

WILL END IN WEEK

OF THEIR POSITION.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28.—No one can solutely no returns whatever. They any longer question who is in the lead have buoyed him up so long and so per-Senator, for although Grant stands sistently with reports of how every at the head of the list of votes, it is thing would come along all right later, evident to all that his days are num-that now with the realisation of defeat to an that his days are num-junct now with the reamation of detect The report of the investigating before him he has got a bitter pill to committee has furnished all the straws swallow. mecessary for the breaking of the camble burns PEOPLE el's back, for although it is ogrifain that even outside of the scandal he could not have won, it has played its part in hurrying up the inevitable sooner than it otherwise would have occurred.

Rumors are already current that he intends to withdraw from the fight, and although this is indignantly denied at thon that the investigation has undone his headquarters, atill there is the sem- Grant it has built up Burns, for the plance of truth in the story, for it certainly would be a much better thing thorough research no trace of wrongfor him to retire while his colors are doing can be found in the candidacy of still waving in the van than to have Burns, Bulla, Barnes or any of his supporters desert him on the very cohers, is a triumph that the Colonel field of battle.

his supporters desert him on the very field of battle.

It is a case of withdrawing gracefully or being forced out, so if Grant's seconds know what they are about, they will throw up the sponge before their man receives any more punishment than has been already administered. All the family caucuses in the world cannot keep his supporters together now, for his position is akin to that mentioned in the the old ballad where Humpty-dumpty sat on a wall humpty-Dumpty had a great fall.

All the King's men Couldn't put Humpty-Dumpty together again."

That Grant has had a fall from which he cannot possibly recover is evident to every one who has read the report of the livestigation and the emes suit of this position. One of the profits of when the supporters together the case of the Colonel, though, with the Chronicts and Call bot after thim, it is certain that had the livestigation and the wildingness of the committee to stray off into side paths of any description could be itwared assorted as to the sorengen of the livestigation.

One of the best proofs of what's

That Grant has had a forecast of what was coming, but they had no idea was coming, but they had no idea the prople in special and the prople in the first the dose would be as bitter as it that the dose would be as bitter as it business with his finds it as it has friend as the two the estemach of his possition.

One of the best proofs of what 'is though to fit the committee though to fit the best proofs of where is evidenced at the proofs of the same that were lengthered at the proofs of the same that where dose moment in the case where the design of the committee though to fit the best proofs of the case though to fit the best proofs of the case though to fit the committee though to fit the cammit

what was coming, but they had no idea that the dose would be as bitter as it proved. It is hard to see how it could have been couched in more condemna-tory language, for although the commit

vading the Grant headquarters for over the situation. His managers, o course, were for holding out and taked about "a prejudiced committee," a

infield to leave himself in the hands of bis friends. It would be interesting to know just what he really thinks and the set of the hands about the usily sarage his advisers had the set of the first said they would not constant to using set to such a proposition of the hands about the usily sarage his advisers had the set of him into to say probling of the same beautiful to say the same set of t

WHITE ..... 26 WRIGHT WORRIES DE VRIES ..... OVER THE REPORT OF COMMITTEE. ROSENFELD ..... 2

But how about Howard Wright and Twenty absentees. No well be asked. That he has been harshly treated is readily apparent up on a perusal of the effort for it looks as if the investigators went out of their (Continued on page 3.)

# WRIGHT MAY BE DEPOSED DISGRACE FOR

on Monday.

His Fate to Be Decided Hard Fight on Report by the Assembly of the Committee Is Promised

(Special to the Tribune.)

rests upon the results of the deilbera-

delay and Wright's friends took ad-

A parliamentary wrangle that ocsurred over the postponement did not islature. furnish a line on how the members forces were willing to let matters go portunity pass by, and the bad break over to Monday so that they could not the committee made creates a loop-

Then again, the supplementary, report injected a new feature into the vhole affair.

The report, in one place, says that Wright had promised to vote for Bulla er clause it declares that Bulla, Burns, bers to vote for them by promising patronage or using any other undue per-

created such a trap for itself and then

It is plain that if Bulla promised to support Wright for the Speakership in eturn for his vote for Senator he can-

HIS SEAT IN

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28 .-- In the Sen-

ate this morning the Committee on

Elections made its report in the Ashe-

caves Ashe in possession of his seat.

The bill allowing the claim of J. W.

Sibole was passed, as was that pro-

viding for a free wagon road from Mona Lake basin to the Tloga road.

duced in the Schate:

schools.

The following measures were intra-

By Eurnett--To amend section 1,413 of the Code of Civil Procedure.

of the Code of Civil Procedure.

By Doty-To regulate the purchase, sale and transfer of stocks, goods, wares, and merchandise in bulk.

Best

English Breakfast

. ldeal Blend

matter be dropped. The repor

THE SENATE.

ISHE HOLDS

candidates who are declared free from are that they will line up against the SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28.—Speaker taint by reason of not having promised report. patronage or used any other undue in-

and this his friends on the committee against the report. But for the fact that a supplement- have endeavored to rectify by a supary report was filed this morning by the plementary report interwhich they change investigating committee, the serue a section about Wright getting Buila's would probably have been forced today support for the Speakership, and simbut the opportunity was created for ply make it read that, according to his own testimony he promised Bulla over a year ago to vote for him for Sena- port. tor, should he be returned to the Leg-

Neither the Wright nor Grant men would vote, for some of the anti-Wright though, intend to let such a golden ophole whereby the report will be attacked vigorously:

> judiced in Bulla's favor and as proof of this will be shown the attempt to straighten matters but for him.

How the wate will go Monday is him for the Speakership, yet in anoth-problemalifedt. Numerous amendments will be offered to the report, and the Barnes and others are not guilty in any Grant and Burns forces will agree on some of them. The Democrats have decided to vote

is a unit for the report as it stands, and if this should be done and every other Republican Vote besides those it is surprising that it should have being cast for Grant and Burns should go with them, the report could not be The Grant men have not yet-decided

what stand they will take. An informal meeting has been held, but nothing, ter is finally sattled. not come under the category of those accomplished, although the indications

ty-third ballot for United States Senator taken at noon today the lowest ker: this session was cast. Of these Barnes received 9, Estee 1, Bulla 12 Burns 21, Felton 1, Grant 22, Scott 2. De Vries 1, Rosenfeld 2, Bard 1, White 26, and Henry C. Gesford 1. The hallot was practically the same as that of yesterday, the deadlook con-tinuing unchanged.

### SENATE REFUSED TO RECONSIDER

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SACRAMENTO, Jan. 38.-The Assembly refused to reconsider the Work anti-cartoon bill which was passed yesterday. The measure now goes to the Senace. was adopted without discussion. This Both houses have adjourned until Mon

## THE PHILIPPINES. By Wolfe-To prohibit the issuance in use of trading stamps. By Hall-To amend Section 1,857 of the Political Code, relating to public

Associated Fress Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-General M. V. Sheridan, Commander of the Depart-ment of the Lakes, issued orders today

to release the Dunham suspect he has of age.

The Burns men have not been quested by the Colonel to take action of any description, but it looks as if

All the Alameda with the exception of Knowland will vote against the report. his opinion Wright should be censured.

A resolution is to be introduced depesing Wright from the Speakership, and in any event, even of the report should be adopted, that will be the extent of the punishment

Grove Johnson and Dibble will lead the fight against the report on the

This opponents say they will not object to his taking his seat as a member, but that they will fight his remaining in the Speakers' chair. Wright is not presiding to-day, nor

will be until the whole matter is dis-During the morning session of the

Assembly, every Grant man received he following disputch: "WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.-1

hank you for your loyal support of my ion, Ulysses S. Grant. Julia D. Grant.' The Grant men kept the dispatches to theraselves, but those who saw the telegrams realized that it was an atempt to keep backbone in his fight. There will be no change in Senatoria situation until this investigation mat-

## PRESENTS A FEW MORE POINTS.

The reports will not be considered

until 'Monday afternoon.

Noted Justice's Suicide.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 28.— Geo.
McWhorter, for thirty years, Justice the Peace, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. As Justice of the Peace he did a land office business, marrying couples from adjoining States. Despondency over defeat in re-election to the office he held to long is supposed to have led to his suicide. He was single and 65 years of age.

After Cheaper Freights. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 28 .-- Representatives of delivery companies of the larger cities of the North and West have been in conference here for several days perfecting plans for the ship-ment of merchandise, with the object of reducing the expense of shipping certain classes of goods, especially those of small bulk, by freight. Nothing will be given to the public until the conference closes.

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BAKING

# GENERAL EAGAN

## Convicted and Sentenced to Dismissal From the Service.

tory and leaves Bulla in a bad position most of them, if not tall, well vote court-martial has convicted General

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Specia

is yet known of the verdict of the pers to the Judge-Advocate General for court, and it is improbable that even Secretary Alger is acquainted with it, notwithstanding that all the members of the court-martial were guests at a dinner given in their honor at the Secretary's home last night.

There is no settled practice respecting the course to be taken in these Presidential courts. Army regulations, No. 586, provide. "The reports which the Judge-Advocate General may render upon cases received by him and which the Judge-Advocate General may render the action of the President will president may decide to postpone action upon the Eagan case until he has and will be forwarded through the com-

## INDIANS DRAW THE COLOR LINE

The Cherokees Provide A for Separate Schools.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .-- The agreement concluded at Muskegee, Indian Territory, January 14, between the Dawes Commission and a commission from the Cherokee nation, providing for allotments of land and other questions and the general introduction of

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28.—After the reading of the journal this morning E.
T. Cosper, chairman of the investigation Committee filed the following supplementary report:
"Mr. Speaker—Your Committee on Investigation begs leave to file the an agreement process of the commission once concluding the commission of th

tion Committee, the rollowing supplementary report:

"Mr. Speaker—Your Committee on Investigation begs leave to file the following supplementary report:

"Finding No. 4 should be amended to read as fellows:
"Fourth—That the said Howard E. Wright, according to his own testimony, promised over a year ago to vote for Robert N. Bulla for United States Senator it said Wright were a member of the Legislature, and said Bulla were a candidate. for United States Senator.

(Signed)

"E. T. COSPER.

"J. K. BURNETT,

"L. B. SANFORD,

"W. H. LABRIER.

"W. D. LARDINER,
"W. D. MELICK."
"The choice death Indian, the best of the chiefed and none sold, and this paint is likely to be conceded, in which case the medical death in the provided and none sold, and this paint is said, was to the provided in the provision for seliting p

This puts the Indians and whites to and puts the indians and writes to-gether in the Cherokee schools, but re-quires the colored children, of whom there are a large number, to be placed in separate educational institutions,

## BANNER WEEK IN Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-The week NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The week since Friday was remarkable for the immense volume of trading. The dolly avenue, making allowances for the short session last Saturday, was about 1.400,000 shares, and on no day fell below a million shares, while on Monday the trading succeeded in quantity and violence of fluctuations anything without known in the history of the Exchange. Some of the more notable gains were in Metropolitan Street, Railroad.

An Irrigators' Fight. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 28 .-- The House Committee of the Whole has recom-mended for passage Representative mended for passage representationers of the counties along the Arkansas river the power to levy a tax for the purpose of contesting the right of Colorado farmers to use up all the water of the river for irrigation purposes.

Mr. Babb explained that formerly when the June rise came the entire valley was sub-irrigated, but now all that is left of the river is a bed of sand.

## OTIS RECALLS ILOILO TROOPS.

Regiment Ordered to Return to Manila.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

MANULA, Jan. 28.-Major General Otis has recalled the Fifty-first Iowa volunthat the transport on board which the regiment is and has been most of the time since she laft Honolulu may be repaired. The Eighteenth infantry and the Sixth artillery will remain at Holle indefinitely. The storeship Brutus left here today.

The first class battleship Centurion, flag ship of the British Vice Admiral, Com-mander in Chief on the Chinese station, has arrived.



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tee does not actually ascribe the wrong doing to Grant individually, still, as was done through his managers with his consent, he cannot shirk the responsibility of the situation. The air of gloom that has been perpast few days is thicker than ever now and a regular mourner's meeting was in progress there last night, as the advisers of the San Disgan met to talk

when he expected to make any pard -ular movement, he intimated that the dlar movement, he lotimated their the hour is not very far away.

The general predictions are that the contest. To-morrow will see the end of the cortest. To-morrow will see the end of the law far the wire-pullers, for there is unquestionably a desire on the part of all the members to have the tssue forced as soon as possible, no matter who is going to gain or suffer by such a course. The bake of a caucus is intronger than ever, and many of those who at first said they would not consent to such a proposition are now showing that they have been about.

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By "Bulla committee," and so forth, but despite their efforts to belittle the impertance of the finding, it was evident that deep down in their hearts they realized that they were rup against it."
Grant himself said little. He never has had much of a voice in the conduct of his campaign, but has been sat

GESFORD ..... Republican changes. Convention adjourned.

### A Few Books

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### WORK BEGINS ON NORTH ARM.

### . to Be Rushed to Completion.

At last the actual work of dredging Lake Merritt and filling the marsh land has been commenced. Pending the completion of the retaining wall acorss the marsh land at the northwest arm The dredger did a little preliminary filling in front of the Newton place on the northeast shore. Yesterday the machine was moved to the northwest arm and active operations were commenced

## AN ABSCONDER. LON AGNEW WILL

Associated Press Dispatches.by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28 .- In the Circuit Court at Belleville, Ill., to-day. William D. Tolle, absconding secretary of the Belleville Investment heart Association, pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Schnefer to an indetermination term of imprisonment is the Chester

rerin of imprisonment in the Chister Penthentiany. Under the law he must serve one year, and can be compelled to serve more than ten years.

There were five counts in the indictancet against Tolle. The that charged him with absconding with \$10,000 of the finds of the assessings. The four other counts were dismissed.

#### DEMOCRATS TO NAME DELECATES.

The Democratic Commistre of Twenty-one will hold a mosting this evening and name the delegates to the city convention to be held Tuesday night.

#### Krabs Convicted of Flurder, Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

JUNCTION CITY, Kasa Jan. 28.--The jury in the Krebs murder case, aftr being out twelve hours, brought in a verdict at 4 o'clock this morning of murder in the second degree.

#### Troops Homeward Bound,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.-The Sixtyfrom Humsvelle, Ala., to New York, passed through here to-day in four sections.

### Blueing

that the ladies would ask us to make for them if they knew the facts, is, "Windsor Liq-uid Blueing." It is stronge than ball blueing, contains no sediment, does not stain clothes, nor soil hands.

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Second Thoughts of an Idle Fellow ..... 1.25

FEBRUARY MAGAZINES

SCRIBNER—PURITAN—STRAND—HARPER—FRANK LESLIE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL—and many others.

## INICKELS PUT IN THE "KALAMAZOO"

### Dredging of the Lake Saloon Men With the Machine Fined a Snug Sum.

war against Kalamazoo mekel-in-the-slot machines in which playing for money is done. The owners of five saloons in which maximes into which nickels had been played are located were arrested yesterday by Sergeant Green and Officer McKinley, and the machines were taken in the patrol wagon to the police station. The arrest was made on the strength of the evidence which the offleers furnished for themselves. They entered saloons and The embankment recently constructed across the arm of the lake by John!

drapped a nickel in the slot of the ma chines they found there and then worker red across the arm of the lake by John Adams has been selected as the south boundary of the strip to be filled. Centrolled the lever. That was all the proof they boundary of the strip to be filled. Centrolled the lever. That was all the proof they boundary of the strip to be filled. Centrolled the lever. That was all the proof they boundary of the strip to be filled. Centrolled the lever. That was all the proof they decided the strip to allow the water to run off. Wired doors will be constructed to keep the made in the filled that the lake. The dredger will be kept at work dumping mud behind this bulkhead until the retaining wall at the Elighth street bridge and along the canal will have been completed when the pipes will be shafted and the refuse used to fill in that plece of land recently donated to the city for park purposes.

Although the preliminary work has been progressing very slowly and some interested persons expressed fears that the work would not be completed within the prescribed time, the contractors say that all is plain sailing now and they are prepared to rush the work details the agreement later.

Chief Fletcher insists that only chips may be used in the machine and then then worked the lever. That was all the proof they change they found there and then then into it money could be played. In some lastances, without seeking he the difference for the machine device and that the machine was a gambling chause in the machine was relating he the machine the strip he machine the proof they device and that the machine was a gambling device and that the machine was a gambling of the machine that the machine was little that the machine the proof they and that the machine the later.

The saloon men arrested were C. H. Kucks, Anton Christianson, Casper Wemnier, Austin O'Brien and D. McCarthy.

These appeared in the Police Court this morning, charged with gambling. Each arrest the proof of the machine the proof of the machine the cup. The saloon mer arrested were C. H. Kucks, Anton Christianson, Casper Wem

The Chief of Police has inaugurated a

Mayor Thomas has signed the followng ordinances: Forbidding the sale of fowl and live animals on the sidewalk outhorizing the Board of Police Commishoners to appoint another regular polerman on the force and authorizing the Chief of Police to appoint a sceretary of the depurtment from the force; forfeiting the franchise heretofore granted to the Crematory Association.
At the next meeting of the Board of

Police and Fire Commissioners, Lou Agnew will be appointed to the position on the force, and then he will be assigned to duty as clerk of the department.

#### Carnegie's Offer.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. Flarkishurg. Pa., Jan. 28.-Andrew Carnegie has offered to donate state. College at Bellefontaine, providing the State will appropriate \$10.000 annually for the maintenance of the library and museum to be connected with it.

The trustees of the State College been appointed a committee to present a memorial to the Legislature. HARRISHURG, Pa., Jan. 28 .-- An-

with it.

The trustees of the State College have been appointed a committee to present a memorial to the Legislature, setting forth Mr. Carnegie's offer and urging the necessity for such a build-

#### A Blizzard in Missouri.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 28 .- A blizzard is raging all over northwest Missourl today. A fine snow began to fall at a o'clock, and the wind has attained fearful Nelocity: Telegraph and telephone com-munication with neighboring towns is se-riously interfered with, and railroad and istruct railways are operated with diffi-culty. At 8 o'clock the temperature was 40 degrees. At noon it was 20 degrees and fast failing.

#### Accused of Stealing.

Paul Key of the Oakland Ruce Track is locked up in the County Jall on a bharge of grand largeny. He is necused of having stelen the pocketbook of John J. Watl.

#### An Insolvet Debtor.

B. C. Robinson, the commission mer-ASK YOUR GROCER | chant, has positioned to be declared in- was destroyed with all its contents in solvent. His debts amount to \$10,782. half an hour.

## AN ARTISTS' NOW ENDED A Noted Journalist and

H. E. Partington Dies Suddenly at Home.

known artist of East Oakland, and

was found lying partity the second the floor.

Dr. Fine was summoned at once but arrived two late as death find summoned the arrived the arrived the second was a native of Manchester. England, and 54 years of age. He came to this country nine years ago and soon after established the Parting in San France of the second of the second was not seen as the second of th ting soon after established the Tana-tisco. He was a member of Hupkins Art Institute and was considered one of the greatest portrait painters in the

of the greatest portrait painters in the country.

Before leaving England he was reputed to be the best portrait painter in the north of that country. He received the gold medal at the Mid-Winter Fair for a portrait of Ambrose Bierce. Among those whose portraits he has done are E. L. G. Steele, Judge McKinstry, Joaquin Miller and (Signund Beel.

Deceased leaves a family of seven children besides his widow. The children are Blanche, Robert L., Mrs. Fred Peterson, Certrude, Edward, Howard, Phyllis and John Allen Partington.

The funeral will take place from his late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be strictly private.

# AUTO-MOBILES

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

Department that there has been a marked Cuba and the Philippines. It is believed increase during the past year in the use of auto-mobiles in the city of Parls, not only as pleasure vehicles, but for practizal application as public cabs and for business purposes as delivery wagons. It is announced that soon there will be 106 motor cars, driven by electricity, running in the streets of Paris, and if the experiment is successful the cabs will be in creased to 4,000.

creased to 1.500.

With this project in view a large plot of ground has been secured, where the building of works necessary for the housing of cabs and machinery for the cleeric supply are being rapidly constructed. The training ground has also been made for the calment. This is laid with every possible form of paving, wood, aspendit, stone, etc., including two steep fills. Here and there are dotted about dumpy figures, and in and out of these the cubmen have to manoeuver under the orders of an instructor. As a rule in four lessons.

most pronounced objection from the pun-lic by reason, first, of the odor following their passage; second, one noise, the an-noyance to passengers and the extraor-dintry whention. At consummation of great value would be a machine which would combine durability, speed and con-count without those approximes. omy without these annayances.

### COURT OF CASSATION WILL BE CHANGED.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

PARIS, Jan. 28.-A semi-official note ssued this afternoon says that an exraordinary meeting of the Cabinet has isolded that the Minister of Justice, M. Lebret, shall submit to the Chamber of Deputies on Monday next a bill provid-ing that cases of trial revisions are to be brought before the united sections of the Court of Cassation whenever the criminal section shall have pronounced upon the advisability of an application

resignation, will say:

"From the fact adduced by M. Maseau, it would lik wise to entrust the judgment of the Dreyfus affair to the criminal section alone.

#### Deeds for His Wife

Frank J. Moffitt has placed on record a deed to his wife, Augusta J. Moffitt, in consideration of love and affection, to 30x111 feet on the south side of lighteenth street 100 feet west of Linden street. This land adjoins that occupied by the Mofflet residence. Mr. Mothit has also deeded the home to his

#### Thanks Her Friends.

To my many friends who came for ward and helped so kindly in the hour of trouble and loss of my dear husband, I send my sincere thanks. I am also thankful to Fasher McSayezney, the Versin Eliminacian, and all. Yours respectfully, MRS MARTHA SCHMIDT.

Freight House Burned BOONE. Ia., Jan. 23.—The Chi-ago and Nonthwestern freight house caught fire at 12:20 o'clock P. M. to-day, and

## TOWN TALK'S EDITOR DEAD

Fraternity Man Passes Away.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SAN JERANCISCO, Jan. 28.-S. B Carleton, editor and proprietor of Town Talk of this city, and editor and manager of the official organ of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, the

known artist of East Oakland, and founder of the Partington School of fluidianabolis, is dead.

Illustration, died suddenly this morning at his home on the corner of Third avenue and East Twelfith street. For several weeks he had been abling, and was under the care of Dr. A. Fine. Fils condition was not considered serious, however, until this week.

About 5 o'clock this morning the family was aroused by a noise in his room. When the door was opened ine was found lying partly dressed upon the floor.

Dr. Fine was summoned at once but arrived two lates as death had summoned the entired the entire of Town Talk, about seven years ago.

about seven years ago.

He was an active niember of the Masonic order, the Elks, Knights of Pythias, the Knights and Ladies of Honor, and the Foresters. He leaves a brother in St. Louis and another in Texas Texas. DIED AT SAN JOSE.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 28.—The Body of S. B. Carleton, proprietor of Town Talk of San Francisco, who died here lasof San Francisco, who died here less night, will be taken to Cypress Lawn and cremated Monday. The gentleman had been in some weeks with some some of stonach trouble. An autopsy will be held to determine just what it was. He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Woodward of Oroville, and two brothers in St. Louis and one in Texas.

# SOON CONVENE.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, MADRID, Jan. 28:—The reopening of the Cortes is fixed for February 20th. The Government will introduce a bill providing for the payment of indemnity to Spaniards who have suffered through the cession of the Philippines to the United WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Consul Gen- States. The members of the opposition wa! Dowdy at Paris reports to the State propose to raise a debate on the wars in

> to be repatriated at the expense of Spain only number 2,000. The remainder, it is added, will be repatriated at the expense added, will be repairlated at the expens of the United States.

## ASSOCIATION OF PRUNE GROWERS

These appeared in the Pollee Court this morning, charged with gambling. Each agreed to forfelt \$20 to satisfy the law, flucks put up his money and the machine was returned to him. The others will comply with the agreement later.

Chief Fletcher insists that only clips may be used in the machines, and that they may be exchanged at the bar in they may be exchanged at the bar in trade only.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 28.—The communication of a Prune Growers' to on the formation of a Prune Prune Growers' Association." Seventyfive per cent of the crop of the const must be pledged. A temporary Board of Di-rectors was named as follows:

rectors was named as follows:
D. M. Delmas, L. F. Graham, W. P. Cragin, Phil O. Hersey, S. R. Johnson, C. W. Childs, James Farewell, E. A. Hayes and F. W. Crandall. These are local men. As soon as the association can he aut in working order they will regign and a bound will be selected to represen all parts of the const from Oregon south to vexico.

It is expected that the Board will or gange this afternoon.

### GLNCOSE AND SUGAR INTERESTS COMBINE.

Associated Fress Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Loased Wire, NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Levy Mayer of Chicago, who, according to a dispatch from Peorla, Ills., is in this city to conduct negotiations for a combine between the glucose and American Sugar Refining interests today, said today: "I must absclutely refuse to discuss the matter. have nothing to say regarding that dishave nothing to say regarding that dis-patch. Mr. Mayer has been in this city frequently during the post two weeks, and has been associated with several of the vector large combinations of indus-trial and other capital. He was connect-ed with the organization of the glucoso combination, and it has been runnored frequently during the last few weeks that the presence in this city was partly due his presence in this city was partly due to the much talked of sugar-glucose com-

### **CUBANS CLAMOR** FOR GOLD COIN

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- A dispatch to the Tribune says: The Ayuntamiento, or Council, has

ecelved messages from Cardenas and other towns asking its co-operation in a movement to secure the payment o the insurgent troops. General Ludlow was also memorialized in favor of paymont, and was asked to make repre-sentations to Washington (Genera) Brooke's Cuban Cabinet is likewise subject to pressure to secure some defi-nite action on this question before en-tering upon its administration:

# STATES

## Clark Breaks Deadlock in Montana.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 28.—To-day's Secratorial ballot resulted, in the election of the Buite multi-millionwire Democratic candidate, William A. Clark, who received 54 of 93 votes cast. Tweive of sixteen Republicans voted QUAY'S DREARY MIGHT.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 28 .- There were not more than twenty members present this morning when Speaker present this morning when Speaker Fair called the House to order. There were less than a dozen Senators in attendance at the joint assembly. The list of pairs showed 154 Senators and members absent and paired. The ballot for Senator was as follows:

Quay 30; Jenks. 1; Dedzell, 1; paired, 154. There was no quorum, and, consequently, no chokee.

Mr. Flynn voted for Mr. Dalzell and Mr. Spat for Mr. Jones. General Gobin announced that there had been no election, and the convention adjourned.

SAME STORY IN UTAH.

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SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 28.—Four ballots were taken for Semator to-day withhouse country and the Republicans voted for McCarthy. The last ballot was: King (D.), 14; McCart (R.), 17; Cannon, 7; McCarthy (R.), 13; Sutherland (R.), 1. Absent, 1 IN WASHINGTON, OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 28.—One bal-

ot was taken to-day for United States Semator, resulting as follows: Foster, 21; Watson, 2\*; Humes, 10; Ankeney, 2; Lewis, 21; Bridges, I. NO CHANGE IN DELAWARE. DOVIER, Del., Jan. 28,—The twentieth ballot for United States Senator re-

suited: Gray (D.), 14; Addicks (Union Surier: Gray (D.), 17; AMCTORS (Union Republican), 15; Dapont (Regular R.), 4; Chandler, (R.), 2; Higgins (R.), 2; Burlon (Regular R.), 3; Spruance (R.), 1; Hardy (Silver D.), 4. Absent, 7. NO BREAK IN WISCONSIN.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 28.—There is no loosening of the Senatorial dead ock. the ballot in joint convention to-day standing practically the same as yesterday. It was announced that there was an agreement between the leaders that there would be no election Monday, as several of the members will not be the best to be the several of the members will not

### CHART'S MOTHER THANKS LEGISLATORS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25.—This foremon the majority, it not all of the members who are voting for U. S. Grant Jr. for United States Senator, received the fol-D. Grant, in Washington: "I thank you for your loyal support of my son, Ulysses

#### Blast Furnace Sold.

Associated Fress Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. OHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The Frequents Furfurnace in the Chicago district outside of the Illinois Steel Company's works, has been sold to Rogers, Brown & Co. The price paid is understood to be \$500,000. The head of the firm, William A. Rogers of Buffalo, is also president of two other large blast furnace companies, one at Tonawanda. N. Y., and the other at

#### L. A. W. to Meet in Boston,

Punxatawny, Pennsylvania.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire BOSTON, Jan. 28.—National Secretar, Bassett of the L. A. W. announced to-day that Boston had been selected by a mail vote as the place for holding the national L. A. W. meet for 1899. The choice was between Boston and Buña-lo, N. Y. The vote stood 159 for Bos-ton and 90 for Buñalo.

#### Ex-Governor's Mishap.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire-COLUMBIA, Wis., Jan. 28.-Ex-Governor J. T. Leis fell on a slippery walk today and broke his hip. He is in his



#### box of our candies. All the girls say

L is the best made. We endeavor to excel. Not enough that ours should be good candy. It must be

Every effort is directed lowerd making it perfect. Pure sugar and flavoring, ab-solutely clean workrooms and the utmost cure in all processes of manufacture, pro-ources delicious and fine quality goods.

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### Candy and Ice Cream Parlors 1159 BROADWAY

### Northern Pacific Wins An Important Land

VICTORY FOR

Suit. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 28.—Judge Lochren of the United States Count today filed a decision involving the right of the Northern Pacific Railroad to about 1,000,000 acres of land in North-ern Minnesota and Wisconsin, the company securing title to that much fand, The contest was over an eastern ter-

The contest was over an eastern terminus of the railway, the United States holding that it was at Duluth, while the company theisted that it was at Ashand. The Government applied to have the land which had been patented to the road restored to the public domain, canceling the patent issued four years ago. The case decided was for a small tract of land, but the point decided involves, over 1,000,000 acres, which now goes to the railroad until opposed.

The Secretary of the Interior directed that Duluth was the eastern terminus of the road, but the company combatted his rullness, and Judge Locchen decided in Tavor of the company

## TELEGRAPHING IN THE ANTILLES

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .-- The signal office of the War Department has issued circular No. 1, in regard to minitary telegraph offices now in operation by the Signul Corps in Porto Rice and These offices transact governmen

business free of charge. Commercial business is handled at a uniform local business is handled at a uniform local rate of 2 cents a word, address and signature included, but a message of less than ten words is rated and charged as a ten-word message. Messages from the United States are generally routed as follows:

For the provinces of Havana, Matanzas, Pinar Def Flo, and Santa Ciara via Havana; for the provinces of Santiago, through Santiago, either via Havana; and through Cuban sub-ma-

via Havana; for the provinces of Santiago, through Santiago, either via Havana and through Cuban sub-marine cables or via New York and the French Telegraph Company cable.
All telegraphic offices in Ports Rice are connected with both Ponce and San Juan de Porto Rico. These distributing points are reached either via Havana or New York.
The system as now in operation in Cuba is principally located in the west-

The system as now in operation in Cuba is principally located in the western and eastern portions of the island, the central provinces being less liberally provided for. Many additional lines are now in course of construction. The Signal Bureau has not stopped, between because it was not convenient to connect points by wire from the island of Vieguess, on the south coast of Porto Rico, which is placed in communication with the larger islands by hellograph. Stations to flash the sun signals have been established, under signals have been established, under the direction of Colonel Glussford; on both islands. Heliograph messages have to pay 2 cents a word addition-

#### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

TO PARTIES having money in bank on deposit, getting only 3% per cent dividends. I have for sale at par some 6 per cent bends, running 20 years; also some stock paying 50 cents every month per share of 200 par value, which I can sell at 585; also some few shares of bank stock; also offer some first class loans of warning arounts from \$1.500 to \$20.000. of varying amounts from \$1,500 to \$30,000 or \$40,000, at rates from 7 to 3 per cent according to size and character of loan. W. E. Barnard, 1118 Broadway.

SWEDISH MAN wants work as coachman and gardener; references. Address S. M., box I, this office.

MODERN HOME—Two story, 8 rooms; lot fix125; choicest residence location; 1542 Telegraph ave.; at a bargain. Apply Nichcles J. Collins, 1675 Grove St., Oak-FOR SALE CHEAP-For want of use, a

stylish young horse, sound and gentle

drive single or double; dark hay, 15:2%; 5 years old; sire Picdmont. Inquire at 186 Jackson st. before 9:30 A. M. or from 12 to 1:30 P. M. WANTED - Work horse and harness cheap for eash. A. Mitchell, 300 Seventh st., Oakland, w

WANTED-A few good men for work in Alaska: good wages; free transportation to right parties. For particulars address K., box 3, Tribune. LOST-A silver fleur de ils chatelaine

with sliver open faced which attached; monogram E. M. F.; lost between Tenth and Twelfth or Fourteenth and Washington, Saturday morning. Return to 1461 Seventh st., and receive reward. ONLY \$300 CASH-A cottage of five rooms and bath; brick foundation; lot 25x125; price \$1,300; on Adeline near Eightsenth st. W. P. Ryan, 960 Seventh st.

HEALTH TALKS will be given at Viavi offices, 312-313 Central Bank bidg., Wed-nesdays, 3:30 F. M., Feb. 8th and 22d. b WANTED-Pleasant home for three girls

aged 2. 11. 13 years. Address, with terms, H., box 5, Tribune office. COACHMAN-Position wanted by competent, reliable young man; understands gardening: can milk etc. Address F. A., Postoffice, General Delivery, Oakland.

TWO OR THREE furnished or unfurnished rooms wanted for two elderly ladies (sisters), terms moderate. Address Rooms, box 2.

### FILIPINOS BENT THE RAILROAD. ON PLUNDERING.

Burn Villages and Are Eager to Loot lloilo.

Associated Press Dispaiches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .-- A dispatch to he Herald from Manila says:

There is no illness on the transports it Ilollo. The Pifty-first Iowa reginent is returning to Manila on the Pennsylvania, and will arrive tomor-

native commission from there enies on the transport to consult with

lager near Iloilo. The lower classes in the island of The lower classes in the island of Cebu and Negros are reported to be attacking the land proprietors and locting estates. Mani's is quiet. The general health of the troops is good.

The Island of Mindanao is overrun

#### Cutting Prices on Glassware, Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.-The hottom is being knocked out of prices on pressed glassware, and prices on all staple goods are being cut, in some instances as much as 10, 15, and even 25 per cent. Many firms have signified the intention of shut-ting down their works rather than try to meet the ruinous competition. The price cutting is attributed to the failure to form combine a few weeks ago.

KORELL-JENKINS In this city, January 23, 1899, by Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D. J. Arthur Korell of Sacramento and Nellie Maud Jenkins of San Francisco

Jam. John Ferhert Evelyn Farthigton dearly beloved husband of Sona A. Fartington and father of Richard L. Blanche, Gerfrude, Edward, Phyllis and John Partington and Mrs. Poterson, a native of Manchester, England, aged 54 years and 6 months.

ton, a native of St. Albans, Vermont aged 78 years and 9 months. Vaults and Monuments. B. J. Barrett, studio Ocean View,

O W. Kinsey, Deater in Fine New Style, Bousehold Furniture, Car-

### INSTALLMENT DENTAL **PARLORS**

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centes on the transport to consult with Aguinaldo.

Influential natives wish the Ameri-cans to land. The rabble insurgents are kicking and want to loot the town. They have already burned several vil-

by Moros. The Spanlards are concentrated at Zamboanga.

Married.

PARTINGTON-In this city, January 28 \_1890. John Herbert Evelyn Partington

SURTON-In this city, January 28, 1899 at his late residence, No. 1902 East Thirtieth street, East Oakland, E. E. Bur-

postoffice address Station L, San Fran-cisco, is prepared to execute all orders at lowest price. Leave orders with G. Clark, 908 Broadway, Oakland.

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## WRIGHT IS CONDEMNED AT CAPITOL

## The Committe Asks He Be **Punished**

The report of the Assembly investi-Cating committee has been filed at Sacramento. The report in part is as fol-

"That the said Howard E. Wright secured to himself the influence of Robert N. Bulla and his friends, in ald of

acceptance of said loan of said sum of, \$750 from Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., led the said Grant to believe that if the said Howard E. Wright was elected to the Assembly he would be friendly to the candidacy of the said Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., for United States Senator.

"That the said Howard E. Wright sought and obtained the influence of Daniel M. Burns in aid of his candidacy or the Speakership in such manner of the said Daniel M. Burns to exect the vote of the said Howard E. Wright after the ss. Daniel M. Burns had become a candidate for United States Senator, by reason of the obligations he (Wright) was under for

uch aid and influence.
"That in receiving said sums of mon "That in receiving said sums of money from the said Ulysses S. Grant. Jr.,
and in receiving such aid and assistance
from the said Daniel Burns, there was
no consideration given therefor by the
said Howard E. Wright by way of an
expressed promise to vote for either of
said candidates for United States Sen-

certain questions which were calculated to develop that fact, and for which

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# Tuesday,

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Goods will be selected from the Different Departments.

Silks worth 25c to 75c; Velvets worth 5cc to \$1, some slightly spotted; All Sil-Pain, and Fancy Ribbons, worth 25c to 5cc per yard; Dress Goods worth 15c to 35c; Linings worth 15c to 25; Lonsdale Cambric, 12/2c grade; Muslens such as Utica, Wannatta etc., all 12/2c grad. Cambric. 12/2c grade; Musl.ns such as Utica, Wannsutta, etc., all 12/2c grad; Al-Liuen Huck Towels, 15c. va ue; Pillow cases. ready-made, 12/2c value; All Linen Crash and German Linen Toweling; Hamburg Embroideries 15c to 25c value; German Hiderdow; Flannel, the 15c value; Hosiery and Underwear, 15c to \$1.00 value; Gents' Hose na ural wool, ul! finished, 15c value; Ladies' Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, value 25c to \$1.00; Hats, value 25c to \$1.00; Infants' Soft Sole Shoes, 25c value; Toys, Dolls, Crepe Paper, Pictures, Crockery, etc., 15c to 50c value; Granite and Tinware, 15c to 35c value

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refusal he now stands committed to appear before the bar of the Assembly to show cause, why he should not be held for contempt.

That on behalf of the said Ulysses S. Grant Jr., the said Milton Green sent various sums of money, ranging in amounts from \$100 to \$500 into many legislative districts, for the purpose of assisting in the election of a Republican Legislature. In at least ten of such districts the Republican candidates therein had no knowledge of the money so expended in their behalf.

That the said Milton J. Green, on behalf of the said Ulysses S. Grant Jr., gave to Dan T. Cole the sum of \$500 to be expended by the said Cole in aid of the candidacy of the said Ulysses S. Grant Jr. for United States Senator; that of the said sum of \$500, the sail Dan T. Cole expended \$100 in traveling and hotel expenses for himself, and the remaining \$400 the said Cole gave to Assembly man Jilson of the First Assembly district, which amount as testified by the said Jilson, was expended in ald of the election of the Republican candidates for Governor. Rairoad Commissioner, Justice of the Supreme Court, member of Congress and the State Senator in the Second district. But that no part thereof was by the said Jilson expended in aid of his own candidacy.

"That the said Milton J. Green, for

his own candidacy.
"That the said Milton J. Green, for the purpose of aiding the candidacy of Ulysses S. Grant Jr. for United Stales Senator, offered to Assemblyman Al-Hysses S. Grant Jr. for United States Senator. offered to Assemblyman Alden Anderson, representing the Nineteenth Assembly district the sum of \$250 or thereabouts, to ald the said Anderson's election; which tender was by the said Anderson rejected.

"In the case of Assemblyman E. T. Cosper, the testimony shows that Charles G. Lamberson, an attorney of Visalia, in talking with Milton J. Green, suggested that as others were making a money

ert N. Bulla and his friends, in ald of his election to the Speakership, by an expressed promise that, if elected, he would vote for the said Robert N. Bulla for United States Senator.

"That the said Howard E. Wright, by the acceptance of said contribution of \$900 in aid of his election, and in the lected of \$900 in aid of his election, and in the influences.

fact, your committee recommends:
"First-That the conduct of Howard E.
Wright, Speaker of the Assembly, as
above set forth, be held to be reprehensible in an extreme degree, and that no
mere censure on the part of the Assembly can meet the requirements of jus-

done in the premises, whether deposition from the Speakership or other adequate punishment, we leave the course to be oursued to the judgment of the Assem-

bly.
"Second—That the expenditure of large sums of money in aid of the candidacy of a United States Senator in the manner above set forth is wrong and reprehen-sible, in that it is calculated to corrupt morels, to debauch the political system, to deter poor men of ability from entersaid candidates for United States Senator.

"That the said Milton J. Green expended large sums of money, exceeding in amount \$20,000, but the exact sum of which this committee has been unable to learn for the reason that the said Milton J. Green refused to answer certain questions which were calculated to develop the form of the reason that the said Milton J. Green refused to answer certain questions which were calculated to develop the form of the same reasons."

## INFLUENZA'S DEADLY

Associated Press Vispatches by The Tribun. A Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- A dispatch to

the Herald from London says: During fourteen weeks 188 people have died from influenza. Last week the deaths almost trebled, increasing from eight to twenty, according to the

Registrar General.

Among the best-known sufferers are Lord Setborne. Sir F. Dixon Hortland, Sir Francis Jeune, Sir John Bridges, C. T. Ritchie and Dr. Morley.

In the face of the covicince that influenza is on the increase, the doctors will not admit that an epidemic prevails.

Sale Begins THURSDAY

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#### Prominent Populist Dead.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lensed Wire FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 28.-Hon. Evan Jones, one of the most prominent figures in the Populist party, died last night at his home. Mr. Jones was on the national Populist ticket with Gen-eral Wesver, and was also a Congres-sional candidate on the Fopulist nicket two years ago.

#### "Pug" Smith's Hearing.

The churge of robbery preferred against James Smith, know as "Pug" Smith, by Daniel Schmidt, has been changed to grand 'barceny, and 'upon Ints charge he will be heard in the Police Count on February.2d.

Smith was arrested by Officer Coonsy at the Franklin saloon on Franklin street, where, it is alleged, he took \$10 from the complaining watness,

#### Native Daughters.

Pledmont Parlor No. 87, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will rive their third anniversary bad at Masonic Hall, Tweldlik and Washing on acrees, Wednesday, February 1st. The nembers are working hard to make it

## INVESTIGATION OF OVERCHARGES.

### Constable's Fees Wil Be Materially Reduced.

has placed several of the petty county officers on the anxious seat.

When Mr. Bullock was appointed to his present position there were a great nany constable claims tied up by the action of the Grand Jury. It charged that all kinds of fraud had been indulged in by those officers to get momey out of the county coffers. The expert has made a most rigid examination and investigation with the result that these claims have been cut and slashed in a manner which bears out the reports.

Some constables have been in the habit of arresting tramps without warrants at the extreme edge of the countries that the countries of the countries that the countri rants at the extreme edge of the county and bringing them to the county jail without taking them before the justice in the township where the arrest was made. They would then take the prisoners back to the court for arraignment and another trip would be made to plead and another for sentence. For each tyle mileage at the rate of 15 class for each mile or fraction thereos would be collected. It has even been charged that in some cases enterprising constables have secured warrants from a judge with the prisenterprising constables have secured warrants from a judge with the prisoners in the court room. Then in order to get his mileage he would make a trip around the court room table by way of going a fraction of a mile for

the warrant.

It is changed against Constable C. F. Weldon of Brooklyn Township that he not only traveled unnecessarily and charged the county 15 cents per mile for so doing, but that he made charges in several cases for taking prisoners to the county jail who rever got there at all. There are three cases of bills for taking "John Doe" from San Leandro to the county jail on charges of vagrancy, in which the prison register shows that "John Doe" never arrived. Expert Bullock, when he found how matters stood, asked District Attorney Allen for an opinion on the matter, and this brought the following reply:

"E. B. Bullock, Esq., County Expert. Oakland, Cal.—Dear Sir: In reply to your queries of even date will say that where a constable makes an arrest on a warrant his fees are provided for in the statutes of California, 1895, page 221 by the following provisions:

"For executing warrants of arrest, it.

"For each mile traveled in his county in the execution of a warrant of arrest, both in going to and returning It is changed against Constable C.

"For each mile traveled in his county in the execution of a warrant of arrest, both in going to and returning from the place of arrest, 15 cents."
"If an arrest is made without a warrant the following provisions of the same act apply:
"For arresting prisoner and bringing him into court, \$1.
"For transporting prisoners to the county jail, the actual cost of such transportation."
"Very respectfully yours,
"J. ALLEN, District Attorney."
Under the old system the county was called upon to pay many thousands of domars annually for which there was no warrant of law, but a stop has been put to that now. Constable Weldon's bills have been cut right and left.

The Grant people declined to state what attitude they would assume in the matter but as it is to their interest to have the report defeated they will doubtless line up with Wright's friends. The situation is a very interesting one and the morning session is broked to have a big attendance. In conversation with one of the investigators your correspondent learned that there was an unanimity of opinion from the very moment when work was commenced upon the report. There, was not even a suggestion of a minority report and for once in political bistory Democrats and Republicans lined up on the same proposition.

#### DEMOCRATS HOLD THEIR SEATS IN FACE OF CONTEST

Senatorial fight is bringing about all sorts of unusual results in this regard as for example the seating by a Republican Assembly of a Dem ocrat, a precedent that is to be follow ed in the Senate in the Ashe-Dennery contest. The Elections Committee cor finded its investigation of the Ashe Dennery matter last night and, as pre dieted in this correspondence several days ago, Ashe holds his seat. The

CAKLAND TRIBUNE. friend, Col. Burns: When he came to Sacramento three, weeks ago every-body thought it was a sure thing he would get the seat, for there were only twenty-five votes to be overcome and every-body knows that a partisen committee is liable to look at a matter of the kind with prejudiced eyes.

There was at dist some talk of having a special committee for the contest, but as Colonel Burns thought that it might look as if he were endeavoing to force his hand, he got his friends not to press

his hand, he got his friends not to press, the matter, and it therefore went the regular course. This resulted in bringing it before Senator Stracton, the chairman of the Elections Committee, and for several days he and his committee have had to turn night into day in order to handle the work. It was well known that Senator Stratton would render an absolutely impartial decision on the subject, so, as the count proceeded and showed nothing in Dennery's favor, everybody realized that he was doomed.

County Expert E. B. Bullock has for several weeks been engaged in adjust ling a great bunch of bills from several working hard in the Colonel's cause, and constables and the action taken by him has placed several of the petty county

ANTI-CARTOON BILL.

There is a strong possibility that the anti-cartoon bill will become a law. The House has passed it, and the Senators appear to be in favor of it. Whether or not the Governor will sign it is another ques tion, but it he does, the newspapers will have a hard row to hoe, for it leaves them wide open II they lampoon some in-

thing.
Charles Spear has returned to Berkeley. He will, however, be back next week, for he is keeping close watch on that prog-pective Harbor Commissionership. J. Atheurn Folger is up from Oakland to

take in the sights. Aaron Bretz is here in the interests o the mutual insurance bill. The Humane Societies have a bill before the Legislature providing that Boards of Supervisors may appropriate \$150 a month out of county funds for the expenses of

such organizations. U. S. Marshal Shine, who is holding up one end of the Grant fight, has been called back to San Francisco by office

business.

Milt Green is improving daily. He will be out and around again next week.

The junketers are preparing for their pilgrimages. One expedition is te go to Dutch Flat to inquire into the alleged cases of arean there and to investigate the caums lodged against the State in that connection. connection. Petitions favoring Senator Strapson's

Sunday law are pouring in Senator Trout: of Scula Cruz has handed in a mammoth one from that county. Senator Tom Flint is down with a slight

attack of the grip.

Irving M. Scott has temporarily deserted his headquarters in order to keep a lecture engagement in San Francisco. L. R. Ellert is running things in his ab-The poolroom men are hard at work

The poolroom men are hard at work trying to kill Atherton's bill. If the measure should become a law the rooms at Sacramento and Fresno would have to close forthwith and the Sausalito season would be a thing of the past.

The Veteran Civil War Reserves of Oakland are opposing the bill prohibiting the weather of uniforms by all but means.

The wearing of uniforms by all but members of the National Guard, Major Pico has got his bill in again and is holding up the legislators in good Judge T. C. Coogan is up from Oak-aud. HATTON.

## LAWYERS FIGHTING

The trial of the suit of George H Francoeur against Mrs. E. N. Jones was continued vesterday afternoon la Judge Ellsworth court. From present indications the case will occupy

Johnson girl if Jones did not produce more money. The attorneys for the defense contended that the introduc-tion of the evidence in regard to the letter was necessary to prove the allegations upon which the defense is based. It will be attempted to prove that the mortgage of \$500 which the plaintiff now holds was secured by fraud.

### SECRET DISPATCHES BARRED AT MANILA

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-The Commercial Cable Company to-day issued the following notice:

"We have been advised by the American authorities at Man la that private telegrams in secret language cannot be accepted from and to the Philippine Islands."

#### Chancel Guild Operetta,

The operation 'Babes in the Woods" will be given on Saturday, February 4th, from 2 unitil 5 o'clock, in Washington Hall. The entertainment will be under the auspices of the Ladies of the Chancel Guild. After the operette there is to be dancing.

The east of characters for the oper-etta is as follows: Clinton Price and

The dast of characters for the operetta is as follows: Clinton Price and
Sally Grbbs. the babes; Cerl Haurold,
queen of fairles; Maud Wilkins, queen
of the gypsies: George Valentine,
prince; Norman Ellis, facher; Grace
Stalder, mother. Pfairles and gypsies
in large numbers will be on the stage.
The fadies having the affair in charge
are: Mrs. Hourland, Mrs. J. Walter
Scott and Miss M. Haurold.
The officers of the Guild are: President, Mrs. Goodfellow; vice-president,
Mrs. Pope; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Scott
secretary, Miss Harrold.
The ladles with to compete the payment on the church cappet, if possible,
with the proceeds of this entertainment, land, the juice of admission has
been placed at ten cents.

Socialist Labor Party.

### Socialist Labor Party.

Oakland Section, Socialist Labor Party, will hold sits regular weekly meeting at Grand Army Hall, 419 Thireenth street, Sunday evening, January 29th, at 8 P. M. Mrs. J. D. Hassfurther will deliver the lecture of the evening, subject, Ethios of Capitalsm.

report is an unanimous one, so there is no question about its being sustained when it reaches the Senate.

Demery feels very keenly the knock out blow he has received, for he was extremely anxious to get into the Senate so that he could cast a vote for his large. Bubonic Plague at Tauritius.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

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Second Pross Dispatches by PORT LOUIS, Island of Mauritius, lan. 28.—Several cases of the buboulc plague have been discovered here. Bubonic Plague at Mauritius.

### Postponed in the House.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-In the House to-day a joint resolution was adopted granting to the Republic of cadet to the West Point Military Academy. The Senate bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge acress the Missouri river at Lexington,

Associated Press Dispatches by

Owing to the small attendance in the House to-day and the fact that sulc-gies on the late Representative Simp-kins of Massachuseuts were set for 2 o'clock, it was decided not to offer fo action to-day the amendments to

action to-day the amendments to the army reorganization bill providing for the reduction of the size of infantly companies and cavalry troops. These were the amendments of which Mr. Hull gave notice yesterday.

Mr. Todd (D.) of Michigan offered an amendment providing for the recall of the military and naval forces of the United States from the Philippines whenever the natives should have established a stable and independent government, and declaring that the regular should be no increase in the regular sovernment, and declaring that the regular should be no increase in the regular army in time of peace, but author 2 ing the President to use the State militia and call for volunteers when necessary. It was ruled out on a point of call. of order

or order.

Speaking to a proforma amendment,
Mr. Handy (D.) of Delaware said that
he would withdraw our troops from Mr. Handy (D.) of Denovare said the ne would withdraw our troops from Manila if, a hostile shot be fired agains, the natives who were standing for Li-cety. He would not like to witness an-other Bunker HT, in which we would act the part of the invaders of liberty.

## RECEIVER FOR ST.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 28.-Henry William Sebastilan, president of the St Louis Bridge and Iron Company, has been appointed receiver of the Farmers' Elevator Company of this city, which made an assignment to-day. Th elevator, which is one of the largest and best in the cky, inca a capacity of a million and a haif bushels. No fig-ures are given to show the Habilities

ures are given to show the Pablittes and assets.

The Farmers' Elevator Company has a capital stock of \$350,000, with a bonded indebtedness of \$300,000, and a floating debt of \$75,000. For some time past a heavy judgment has been hanging over the company, and this, with some other troubles, has caused the action taken to-day.

Receiver Sebastian qualified and filed a bond of \$25,000.

The receivership was the outcome of a meeting of stock and bond holders held a few days ago, when, after rejecting President W. J. Anderson's suggestion that each stockholder agree to an assessment in order to pay off the floating Jub. the opposition withdrew from the meeting and secured legal advice. and secured legal advice.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The President today presented these nominations to the

Justice-William C. Hook, United States District Judge, District of Kansus; Marcus C. McLenore, United States Attorney State-James H. Worman of New York now commercial agent at Osnat, a be-Consul at Munich, Bavaria; William T. Free of Ohio, now Consul at Cienfuegos, to be Consul at Bombay, India.

## WHERE BARNET

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

SABINA, Ohio., Jan. 28.-C. K. Mor-Associated Fress Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. Fork, bearing the pos'mark of "Sation, Ohio, November 14, 1898." Morton says he was interested with W. I. Hannon of Newark in a medicine, adventisement for which was placed in an Dastern publication. Among the responses which he received was one signed H. Carnet ordering, a box of medicing.

#### Barnet, ordering a box of medicing Lexow Committee Defied.

issociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 28.-Senators Hoenschild and Childers of the Lexov Committee, which is investigating municipal affairs, today requested permission of affairs, today requested permission of Boiler Inspector Price to examine his books. Mr. Price declared that he would surrender his books and papers to nobody but Mayor Zelgenhein. He emphatically denied the authority of the State over his office. The committee will at once cause the issuance of a wrig competitive him to chook his hopks.

once couse the issuance of a writ compelling him to show his books. It was decided not to press the matter, the committee believing it had enough evidence against the Boilec Inspector to serve its purpose. It is not the committee's intention, the members say, to accept the Price case as a test. The value of the information to be gleaned from the inspector's books is not sufficient, in view of the mass of testimony aiready brought out, to waste estimony aiready brought out, to waste

#### Purse for Fitz and Sharkey. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

OMAHA, Jan. 28. - The Fremont Hot Springs Company of Alcova, Wyo., has forwarded an offer to the managers of both Sharkey and Fitzsimmons, offering a purse of \$20,000 for a fight to take place any time in June, July or August. The only condition attached is that the training shall be done at Alcova, a health resort in Wyoming. forwarded an offer to the managers of

#### Page Declines. Library Trustee F. S. Page has de-

# OF THE SENATE

### Attend Garland's Funeral.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- A concurent resolution adopted by the New agines are besetting him. One time it Hampshire Legislature, urging the is speaks that are after him, and again speedy ratification of the treaty of Par- it is the devil.

reau on Printing and Engraving was

reau on Printing and Engraving was adopted.

A bill granting a right of way to the Dakota Southern Railway Company for the construction of a railway line through the Yankton Indian lands in South Dakota was passed.

A resolution was adopted directing the Secretary of War to make a survey and estimate for the improvement of the Brazos river, Texas.

A resolution was adopted at the instance of Mr. Gallinger calling upon the Secretary of State to procure from the United States' representative abroad the annual aurunts paid by for eign governments for pens ons not civil The House bill for adjusting the clothing accounts of deceased soldiers was passed.

Mr. Hale of Maine called up the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill.

Mr. Bacon of Georgia objected, as he had given notice that he proposed at this hour to call up his resolution regarding the Philippines and endeavor to fix a time for a vote upon it.

Mr. Chandler—Does the Senator desire to dispose of his resolution today?

Mr. Bacon—Not if Senators object.

He went on to say that his resolution was essentially a practical documen and not introduced for the purpose of interlering with any other business.

"It will place the treaty of peace,"

and not introduced for the purpose of interfering with any other business.

"It will place the treaty of peace," he said, "where we can reach a bas's of agreement. If the resolution were a law it would entirely dissipate the dan ger of war we are now in. It is a mos grave matter, Mr. President, and I hop the subject so will be regarded by the

Senate."
Mr. Bacon yielded to the appropriations bill. Mr. Jones of Arkangas then asked that the Senate take a recess from 2 to 3:30 o'clock in order to enable Senators to attend the funeral o'ex-Senator Garland, who died sudden'y in the Supreme Court on Thursday In this connection Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts paid a high tribute to Mr. Garland's ability and character as a citizen, lawyer and Senator. The recess was ordered.

was ordered.
The consular and diplomatic bill was then read. It appropriates \$1,710.733; \$5,000 more than the amount carried by the measure as passed by the House.

## CAKLAND NAVY

The postponed opening race of the Daklanid navy is scheduled to take place in the estuary to-morrow afternonn.. The start will be made at 1 o'clock sharp and contrary to the previous custom, there will be no time allowance, the boat crossing the starting the strattage, and the one crossing the finishing line first will

win the race.

This will be the first of a series of twelve races to be held during the season. The association is governed by a committee composed of H. C. Hinckley. Charles Stewart, P. W. Hurndall, Jules Hartman and Charles L. Taylor Jr., who is the secretary-treasurer. Hortman is the official measurer, and R. R. P. Hommedieu the official referee. The rules of the road will govern these races.

An announcement was recently pubshed of the engagement of John Nicholl, the capitalist, to Miss Jane Hodge, his niece by marriage. The announcement is pronounced a fake by nouncement is pronounced a take by the Nicholl household and Miss Hadge has refused to be interviewed on the subject. There has been a rumor about that the aged capitalist would be defendant in a breach of promise suit but this, too, is vigorously denied by his daughters who had authority to speak for their father.

## BONAPARTIST

PARIS, Jan. 28.-During a penformance of the "King of Rome" at the Neuvan Theater last evening a number of Bonapartists clamored their apof Bonapartists clamored their approval at the conclusion of the play and hoisted a tri-colored flag surmounted by an imperial eagle. They also shouted "Vive!" Empereur." Great excitement followed and blows were exchanged, but no arrests were made.

from the Texas at Havana. Mr. Bates is expected to reach here today, and if he does the Philadelphia will sail at 10 A. M. omorrow for Samoa.

#### Free Schools for Indians. WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 28-The school

election at Ardmore, I. T., resulted in a victory for free schools by a majority o M in a total vote of 649. L. D. Carter. National Secretary of the Chickasaw na-tion, was elected Chairman of the Board.

#### Suit to Foreclose. The Continental Building and Loan

Association has brought suit to fore-close a morrgage of \$10,000 on property wheel by John English and others. The mortgaged property is in the Fruit clined to be a candidate for re-election, vale tract,

## SAYS THE DEVIL PURSUES HIM.

### Hull Amendments Are Brief Recess Taken to John Wilson Has Many Very Peculiar Illusions.

John Wilson, a gardener of East Associated Press Dispatches by John Wissen, a gardener of Enst The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. Oakland, has a hard time trying to escape from divers perils which he im-

These are some of the statements Wilson made to-day while he was being examined by Drs. Kane and Milton for his serrity.

Wilson's me ther was also present and stated that he was becoming so eccentric in his action? Of at she was aftad to keep from at home any longer. It e would never sleep at night be any energing with him. His moods were also variable. Sometimes he would get laughing spells and keep it up all day. At other times he would become noisy and violent.

He was taken before Junge Cyclen for commitment to an insane asylum.

## GENERAL GARLAND'S

Associated Press Dispatches by The Trimne's Special Leased Wire

The party accompanying the remains

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wive CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-The council of Jew-

## GEN. STANTON

### LEGAL NOTES

been handed down by Judge Elisworth in the case of Carrie M. Robinson against L. A. Raleigh and others. The suit was brought to recover \$1,059.61 secured by a mortgage on a piece of property on Thirteenth avenue, and East Fiffeenth street.

Denurrer has been filed to the objections of the executors in the contest over the estate of T. Y. Miller, deceased.

also shouted Tylve I Emporent. Great exchanged, but no arrests were made.

PRIMITED IN A STATE OF THE STATE O

Over-Due Steamer Arrives.

### erpool, a day and a half overlus, was signied off Fire Island at 3 P. M.

Is a quiet place for gentlemen; finest Equors and eigars; club room; most cen-tral location. Collier & Company, propria-tor. Northeast corner of Eighth and Broadway.

#### Bush & Sheehan's Saloon.

jes, nice environments and the best lager in draught. S. E. cor. Eleventh and Broadway.

speedy ratification of the treaty of Partis, was presented by Mr. Gallinger of To escape these imaginary persecutors, Wisson finds it necessary to take hills. There he will spend nights at time trying to escape from the field of the hills. There he will spend nights at time trying to escape from the field of the hills. There he will spend nights at time trying to escape from the field of the hills. There he will spend nights at time trying to escape from the field of the hills. There he will spend nights at time trying to escape these imaginary persecutors, which is the content of the hills. There he will spend nights at time trying to escape these imaginary persecutors, which is the content of the hills. There he will spend nights at time trying to escape these imaginary persecutors, which is the content of the hills. There he will spend nights at time trying to escape these imaginary persecutors, which is the content of the hills. There he will spend nights at time trying to escape these imaginary persecutors, which is the content of the hills. There he will spend nights at time trying to escape these imaginary persecutors, which is the content of the hills. There he will spend nights at time trying to escape the head of the hills. There he will spend nights at time trying to escape the head of the hills. There he will spend nights at time trying to escape the head of the hills. There he will spend nights at time trying to escape the head of the hills. There he will spend nights at time trying to escape the head of the hills.

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## FUNERAL SERVICES.

. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Funeral services over the remains of ex-Attorney General Garland were held this at-ternoon at the Colonial Hotel. The parlors of the hotel and the corridors pariors of the note and the corrects were filled with many warm personal friends General Garland had made during his long residence in Washing on. The Rev. Father Lee of St. Machow's Catholic Church performed the rule at rites, and the remains were placed on the 3:40 train for Little Rock, Arkansas, where the State funeral will be held.

The party accompanying the remaindress south includes Russus C. Garland, e.d. est son of the decessel, and James C. Jones Jr., who volunteered to take the place of Sanders Garland, another of the General's sons.

### JEWISH WOMAN AT MOTHERS' CONGRESS.

ish women has about completed its arrangements for a representation at the triennial meeting of the women of the United States, in Washington, . . C., February 12th to 18th. Among those who are expected to be present are the presiare expected to be present are the president, Hannach E. Solomon. Chicago; tiest vice president, Mrs. Julius Beer, New York; corresponding secretary, Sadio American; recording secretary, Gertrude Bergs; Mrs. Eli Strouse, Miss Rose Someriteld and many others from Laitimore; Mrs. Nathan from New York and others. The report of the work of the council will be presented by officers.

## TO BE RETIRED.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Brigadier-General T. H. Stanton, who has been paymaster of the army since Murch, paymaster of the army since March, 1895, will close his active military career Monday, when he will be retired for age. General Stanton is convalsescent from an attack of pneumonia. Ever since he was stricken down Colonel Asa H. Curey has been in charge of the Paymaster-General's office, and probably will be General Stanton's successor.

cessor.

Colonel Carey will reach the retiring age in Jiuy. This will enable the President to appoint Colonel G. H. Glenn, the senior of the corps, to be Paymaser-General two years before his retire-

## FROM THE COURTS.

Decree of foreclosure and sale has

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-The White Star Line steamer Brittanic, from Liv-

#### The Oakland Grotto.

s noted for polite service, straight whis-

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SATURDAY......JANUARY 28, 1899.

Who was it said he would sooner be (W)right than President?

The green goods men will find it hard work to obtain a market for their. wares here in Oakland, for we had our eye teeth cut on that proposition long ago. Try Alameda.

Eagan's defense is that he was indie on his tongue.

Those who have watched the gradual Dr. Addison conceded that, even at no means out of it yet.

Three and a half per cent is unquestionably too high a rate of interest for for expansion was presented, it may be million dollars' worth of bonds to be isthough they only carried a per cent inly enough at 3 per cent, and there is no of nitrulsm in the moral order of the reason why a higher rate should be universe.

Alameda county is very much interbeet sugar manufacturers in the West. for according to advices from New York it will include the largest concerns in California, which, of course, means our ed by one of the most practical busi-establishment at Abarrado. As long as establishment at Alvarado. As long as the trust does not work any harm to the growers it will be welcome enough, for it is to have a working capital of soon be materfally increased.

#### EAGAN'S MORAL ALIBI.

Charles P. Eagan, Commissary-General of the United States, for conduct and language unbecoming a loafer and a rufflian, painful as this result must be to that defendant and his surviving friends, will meet the reasonable exnectations of the country. Any conclusion less pronounced and sane would have brought the institution of the military tribunal into vast disrepute. General Eagan was guilty, beyond peradventure, of issuing language against his official superior heretofore unheard and unimagined outside of barracks and forecastle. No provocation could be cited to mitigate the offense, much less to justify it. The military court has merely performed its inevitable duty.

· At the same time, there is room and occasion for compassion for this culprit. So long as there was the remotest chance that he might escape this condemnation, to the lasting disgrace of justice and the army service, there was no such room. For the culprit condemned one may be sorry. The yery enormity of his offense against decency enhances his claim upon the sympathy of the humane.

The offense was so great as to-lend force to the claim put forth on his behalf that Eagan was not himself when he made his foul onslaught upon General Miles. There was pertinence in testimony of David R. Me-Kee, for many years the Washington agent of the Associated Press, that never before, during a long intimacy had he known General Eagan to use any sort of profane or vile language.

Mr. Eagan is entitled to the full moral beneat of this testimony, and of the inference which it compels. He was not himself upon this exceptional occasion. He was beside himself. He is entitled to whatever amelioration of his necessary conviction and punishment may come from this sort of a moral alibi.

#### EXPANSION'S HIGHER SANCTION.

At the meeting of the Outlook Club of Oakland on Thursday evening Dr. Thomas Addison presented the great questian of the hour, and of the coming century, from an almost whosly and trustworthy a legislator as Senanew standpoint. It was a paper to tor Stratton. Not only Alameda counwhich no fragmentary report, synopsis or analysis can do justice, while, if it shall be given to the public in upon the entire nation. In anticloa-

may be given to the paper here. Dr. Addison built his novel treatment of the subject of American naappearance five years ago had impressed him as one of the greatest books of the present generation, an opinion of his which recent events have greatly strengthened. He laid his founda-Any subscriber not receiving emphasizing as he proceeded their

possible, the conclusion of both Dr. leaves no loop-holes. Addison and his author is that the United States, along with England, constituting the English-speaking division of the earth's peoples, is called by a "manifest destiny" to the task of civilizing and controlling, for the latter's good and not their own, the populations of the tropics. This summons, it was claimed is as irresistible as the conflict between slavery and freedom was irrepressible. It is proceeding under the higher law that was then invincibly invoked by the abolition philanthropists. It accords with, sane when he used his disgusting lan- not the reason, the intelligence, the guage in reference to General Miles, self-interest, the statesmanship or the He certainly must have been, for if he economic theories of the present time. had figured out the consequences, he but with the conscience, the heart, the most assuredly would have had a bri- altruism which constitute the controlling genius of the Anglo-Saxon race in the large.

retiremen of the horse from public life, the present moment, when expansion owing to the introduction of bicycles, in the Orient so far as this country motor carriages, electric cars, steam is concerned has so emphatically asplows and so forth, will be pleased to scried itself, the manifest destiny, hear of the sudden boom in the mar- another name for the manifest duty, ket, owing to extensive orders from Eu- of this country is opposed by the rope. Onicago alone is to furnish one great preponderance of the intelligence, orders have been placed in various country. That point was disputed by parts of the country. The horse is by several of Dr. Addison's heavers, and reiterated if not proved by him.

Yet, as a proof of the singular cogency with which this aigher sanction spokesman of this stamp. every previously cherished objection sued in connection with extending the before it. A number of the members lings against President McKinley and San Francisco sea wall. When the na- of the Outlook Club who had up to the policy of enlargement upon the tional war bonds were floated finan- this time been strongly against the na- country, under McKinley's wise guidciers offered premiums for them, altion's new policy declared themselves converts to it and expansionists from all before him. Democrats, from such terest, and they have been quoted beneeforth, against their purely inabove par ever since. The San Fran-tellectual judgment, and in recognition have, applauded the speakers' uncisco bonds would be snapped up quick- of the supremacy of the higher law universe.

That such a thought should have so mastered such an audience, singularly terpret their constitutional feebleness ested in the reported combination of noted for its intellectual calmness and the freedom from the sway of enthus- force. iasm or impulse, was not more strange than that it should have been present-

The public spirit shown by the members of the Twenty-third Avenue Im-\$10,600,000, and will, naturally enough, provement Club is the sort that builds graphed reports of the scene, with a want to develop the industry as much up a community. As set forth there, vigor even transcending his predecesthere is no sense in residents of the four sor's fury. He railled the previously its factories. With the right kind of quarters of the city wrangling forever stifled Republican majority, with those inducements there is little doubt that as to just where the proposed city park Democrats who have blood in their the acreage planted to beets here would shall be-it must be somewhere, and veins, to the heighth and climax of the way to settle the question is to se- enthusiasm. Honors were easy, so far lect the most central and most avail- as physical demonstrativeness was able site. Its benefits will most assur-The condemnation and sentence of edity not be confined to its immediate neighborhood; the whole city will reap advantages from it.

> In the Monitana Senartorial election they backed up their charges of bribery by placing in evidence the identical \$30,000 with which an effort was made to buy votes. That would be a hazardous undertaking to attempt here in California-the investigating committee might order the money held as an exhibit, and then what?

A distinguished scientist solemnly announces that instead of the earth ibeing round, it has four faces, all fronting on the oceans. That probably luccounts for sailors being caught every now and then "in the teeth of a storm."

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Blood Purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla, Which absolutely Cures every form of Impure blood, from The pimple on your Face to the great Scrofula sore which Drains your system. Thousands of people Testify that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Catarrh, Rheumatism, And That Tired

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And get Hood's

AN HONEST BALLOT MACHINE

It is well that a solution of the vexed question of the selection of a ballot machine receives an attempt at its so lution from the hands of so judicious ty, but the whole State, have reason to trust his movives and his judgment

Senate Bill No. 358, which he has just

full, it cannot fall to make its impress introduced, seems to blaze the way for a satisfactory determination of this tion of that desirable result a word problem, so far as the Legislature is concerned. It makes a liberal appropriation it is true, for the work of the commission which it proposes to cretional expansion upon Benjamin Kidd's ate. This is the above-board way, and Evolution," which he pro- is worthy of the importance of the nounced a book that at the time of its matter to be decided. It provides for the testing of not less than five nor more than ten competing machines, by their practical operation at the next election in San Francisco. It compets the commissioners to report not only tions generously, giving much of the the cost, but to secure contracts from early portion of his paper to citations, patentees, whereby the State will know exactly in advance the expense of adopting any machine. It does not send a notice to this office and In a word, if that be permissible and create a salaried commission. It

> In other words, this bill seems qualified to assure a thorough and ample est, an impartial selection, and an cconomical acquisition of the most desirable voting machine. It is the sort of a hill one might expect to emanate from Senator Stratton.

#### A ROLAND FOR HIS OLIVER.

It was well, and in a way providential, that the two parties to the epidebate on Tuesday in the sodical of Representatives were so Efouse evenly matched. When that body by grace of the Democrats, broke away from the regular order and the discussion of the army increase bill to indiana, a Republican, in his torrential criticism of the Administration, it must have looked for the moment as though they had scored a point.

Mr. Johnson is one of those strong yet marrow characters whose oratory derives force from its very limitations. He either holds his convictions very earnestly or, what is much to the same purpose, he thinks that he does. Such men when they speak command consignment of 10,000, and many other wealth and reasoning authority of the a hearing, whether they deserve it or not. They are sure to entertain, and are very likely to prove inspiring. Every tottering cause, every forlern hope, every financial or other "ism" has its

So, when this member of Congress leave to uncork the vials of his feelance, has entered, he seemed to carry poor principle of party zest as they measured challenges and denunciations while the bloodless Republican obstructionist contingent took heart at hearing some one who knew how to inwith something of the semblance of

Their triumph was short-lived. The Indiana torrent had no sconer subsided than he was effaced by an Iowa cyclone. John P. Dolliver came to the defense of the Administration and the inevitable, inherent forces of American expansion, judging from the taleconcerned. The subject matter of this improvised debate, it may be, was left just where it began. It is not a thing to be settled by shouting, nor by auditors standing ten feet deep in the isles. Its determination is to come from the unerring intuitions and the sober final judgment of the country's level-headed masses, steadled and conducted by the calm, patient, firm hand of President McKinley.

Yet, it was well and fit that the great underlying forces of the Nation's development, and of its assumption of its rightful relations to the progress of the world's civilization, should have found an adequate spokesman on this occasion.

Just glance over the list of resolutions passed at the last meeting of the Council if you want to see how rapidly the city is going ahead. Improve-ments furnish the best evidence of ad-

Dandruff is disease. Hair Vigor } cures the disease

that produces dan-

druff.

## **Lomments** on Passing Events.

#### By HENRY A. CHITTENDEN.

Thirty thousand dollars paid for that new carnation, the "Lawson," by a Boston gentleman, upon the stipulation with the flower's breeder that henceforth it shall bloom only in the public gardens of the city @ of Boston!

How exclusive and Bostonese! When those good Boston people get the heaven, they will ask to migrate on the ground that the jeweled @ gates are, in a way, free for all. What an after-type this incident is of the Jonathan Edwards theology that once possessed all New England, but is now pretty much battered down in the bilge-water hold of Connecticut. 

Strange, isn't it how all the Oakland young girls about 16 wear speciacles, while all the young ladies of sixty don't? If you don't believe it, count their prettty noses and pince nezs on the ferry boat, any day.

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Too much importance, I think, cannot be paid by California and @ Oakland people to the mission of our late and now restored fellow citizen, Mrs. Ada Van Pelt, just concluded in the South. She visited @ the States of Kentúcky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana 💿 as representative of the Red Cross work of this city and the Pacific & Coast. Everywhere size received an ovation, graced with the tenderest touches of Southern hospitality and warm-heartedness. She was giv- @ en the freedom of hotels, public halls, newspaper pages, of cities even. . She was laden with substantial testimonials and souvenirs, and was endowed with the title "Mother of the First Tennessee Regiment." A Mrs. Polk, descendant of President Polk, who had three sons in our . late war, told Mrs. Van Pelt that she would have given ten, if she had them, rather than let the war call for a single conscript. Except the \* historic recent trip of President McKinley to Atlanta and the South, \* there is no one incident that has so shown forth the complete transformation that has come about in the feeling between the two geograph- @ ical and political divisions of the country.

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Underneath it lies the gracious work of the women of California and this whole region for the nation's arriving and embarking young defenders. There could not be a grander, firmer foundation for the @ structure of our rebuilt national sentiment. And, doubtless, an essen-♦ tial element of it was the flowers-Oakland flowers flowers from our every door yard and from our sacred city of the dead, Mountain View cemetery. It must have been this crowning grace that so won the tender chivalric Southern heart.

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May it not be, too, that there is a certain kinship born of a likeness of environment, in the natures of the two peoples, the South erners and Californians? Each in a sense has felt the reality, the cost, the pang, it may be the discipline and the stimulus of a quasi-isolation. What was with them institutional, almost racial, with us was a matter of mountains and geographical barriers. Each has had to work out its own nature and its own salvation. Hence, an identity of eager responsiveness and appreciation. Californians could not @ enough honor the brave mothers' boys who had come from afar to de-♦ fend its shores and the nation's. And the South took home to its own great heart, appropriating as peculiarly its own, our manifestations of what we thought was only ordinary and inevitable gratitude.

So, now, forever, and by invincible, invisible ites, are these scattered portions of the nation knit as one

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All the Ananiases, it seems, have not gone to Sacramento after all, and since the rains there is a growing crop coming on, as this Oakland incident will prove. Emmet is the happy possessor of a goat. He lives in Temescal, which is a sort of paradise for little boys who own @ goats, as well as on many other accounts. Last week Emmet's mother sent him to spend the day with his cousin Jack, who lives in an Oakland apartment house.

"I've got a goat." was Emmet's first words to Jack. "I've got twenty," responded Jack, with more readiness than truth.

"Where are they?" asked Emmet in good faith. "In my papals office, they're sick," said Jack.

In my papes, once, they re sick, Said Pack.

Just here mamma felt it necessary to point a moral, and said:

"Jack, did you ever hear of Ananias and Sapphlra?"

"Yes'm, I knew 'em."

"Do you know they were struck dead for telling Mes?"

"Yes'm, I skw 'em struck."

Do you know where they went after they were dead?" asked his now thoroughly shocked mamma.

"Yes'm I saw 'am zo.". 'Yes'm I saw 'em go.'

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Don't order your beefsteak and mushrooms at a restaurant, but drave the dish prepared at home in this way: The steak, a short porterhouse an meh and a half thick, cooked on a gridiron or pan-broiled. Five minutes before you begin to cook the steak, peel one large, fresh mushroom for each person, score the upper side, lay on a baking dish with butter the, size of a bazel nut for each, and pepper, sait and two or three spoonfuls of water. Bake fifteen minutes; dish the steak, lay the mushrooms on top, pour over the sixay in the dish and eat with thankfulness that you live in a country where mushrooms are 15 cents instead of a dollar a pound.

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Vernon Heights Society Swell-"I never drink coffee for breakfast; it keeps me awake all day."

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I like David Starr Jordan, the peripatetic president of Stanford University, as who that has ever heard him lecture does not? What is a good deal more to say, I like him although I have been compelled by circumstances in the shape of a city editor, over whom I had no control, to report him. He is the easiest lecturer to listen to and the hardest to report this side of the Philippine islands, or of the splendid shade of Philips Brooks.

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It is not that President Jordan talks too fast. He is not a circumstance in that respect to the distinguished orator I have named, nor, for that matter, to the Rev. Charles R. Brown, the Congregational preacher of Oakidand, who is a notably rapid speaker. His style of talking is of the easiest, most leisurely, almost conversational character. He goes relling along, like a man of the sea, lolling all over and around his subject, just as he does around and over his desk or pulpit. It is all so free and easy that you expect at any moment to see his shirt front bulge out over the top of his trousers, the way that of the late Senaor Matt. Carpenter did when he was making one of his great speeches in the United States Senate.

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In the first place, you are fascinated by the spectacle of so much power in repose, and begin to wonder what thundering things this big, bright man could say if he really tried. Then he luke you by his fairness and his both-endedness. He has stated one side of any given proposition, and he has with equal impartiability stated the other side. Now, just as you are preparing to put down what he has to say himself he closes his address, remarking that, you are perfectly at liberty to think what you please about it all, although it probately will not make the least difference to anybody whether you do or not. So, you go home to your newspaper den and write an address for Lecturer David Starr Jordan as best you may.

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This process won't work, doesn't work, I am told, with all reporters. President Jordan has been described to me as pretty certain to be heard from whom misreported, which I should imagine would be every time, although I never so heard from him.

At one of his lectures on a living public question there sat at the reporter's table—this was in stan Francisco, of course—a rosy-cheeked young miss. She caught fairly well and diligently, the first statement by the lecturer of the proposition—on expansion, I think it was—that he was going to demolish. In this one instance he did not propose to leave his hearers suspended in the sir. By that time the little lady's allotment of space was filled. She devoted herself during the remainder of the lecture to enjoying and smilling approvingly at its witticisms. Her report the next-day left the horrified president in the very largest headlines, on exactly the wrong side of the expansion fance, from his point of view.

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Do you wonder that President Jordan kiloks? And do you wonder that he is misreported? 0000

The punch bowl duestion. I see, is a rising if not a burning one, no longer only in Methodist or Prohibition circles, but in ultra society circles. It is one which we may best leave the ladies whom it most immediately concerns to discuss. They are amply equal to it. Besides did I not promise not to preach?

One of Oakiend's young brades writes to the Tribune to ask for more information about Alcibiades, alluded to yesterday in connection with the punch bowlet.

the punch bowless was not only an admirer and competitor of Socrates. He was also the Athenian reader of the german, my boy.

THE SEA KINGS.

Since the Golden Hind went round the Horn and circled a world unknown, Wherever the tides of God have best and the winds of God have blown From the sunrise seas to the sundow

seas, by the storm and the spindrift whirled, The cons of the men who sailed with Drake have ruled the water world.

And whether they sail from Plymouth libe or out of the Golden Gate.
They are brothers in blood, linked heart
to heart and to a resistless fate:

lustrations. But the illustrations, the old lady averred, entailed superfluous expenditure. "Then here," said the shopkeeper, "is a copy for a shilling, which contains a that's necessary for salvation." He descended from the ladder and laid it before the customer. "But ha ye no something a wee bit cheaper?" asked the old lady. "Wumman, wumman!" said the shopman, "ca' upon the Almichty to come down and seil ye his in publications, for I can due nae mair!"

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rente. When the end came, it is the the realization on the part of diffor, that an evening, of rare and shrelledual entertainment the wearing of showy and structing hats in the cheater, audiences which cannot be too appreciated. Formerly, when retained their head-coverings a performance, they gave the found of having simply dropped a moment and that they could pare the time to remove their full creations of the milliner, set common sense at defiance, and the structing with uncovered heads, register the structure of the audience of instance with uncovered heads, and the structure of the audience of instance of heart absence. This was esture of the audience of instance of the audience of instances howed that the people had come upon a program and to enjoy ne with the air of persons of inating inster and experience. Insequence, the chairty, sossipy ne with the air of persons of inating inster and experience. Insequence, the chairty sossipy ne with the air of persons of inating inster and experience. Insequence, the chairty sossipy ne with the air of persons of inating inster and experience. Insequence, the chairty sossipy ne with the air of persons of inating inster and experience. Insequence, the chairty sossipy ne with the air of persons of inating inster and experience. Insequence, the chairty sossipy ne with the culton one was pained pearance, the suddence was rich asybut the endourage of the surface of the suddence was rich asybut the endourage of the surface of the performers really becautiful. The Hughes pearance, the suddence hacked both by nagement and, the guests. The out that rose and the single pearance, the suddence hacked both by nagement and the guests. The out that have been dependent of the performers of the content in white the volume of the performers of the content in white the volume of the performance would inspire the whole the performance would inspire, was no doubt that the numbers of the content and the co The creation of public sentiment view-obstructing hats in the theater, has had an effect upon the appearance of audiences which cannot be too retained their head-coverings a performance, they gave the impression of having simply dropped n for a moment and that they could not spare the time to remove their venderful creations of the milliner, which set common sense at deflance. audience with uncovered heads An audience with uncovered fichas, however, gives the appearance of having come to stay. It suggests a large family gathering or a social at home. It has a quiet, restful, cheerful and contented appearance. This was especially true of the audience of last pecially true of the audience of last night. Every head was uncovered and and there prevailed a restruiness which showed that the people had come to gas upon a program and to enjoy the same with the air of persons of discriminating taste and experience. As a consequence, the chatty, gossipy and vivaciousness that generally characterize an audience at the play were not noticeable but no one was pained by their absence.

In appearance, the audience was rich and dressy but the elaboration of operatic attire was not indulged in, a fact which was appreciated both by the management and the guests.

When the curtain rose and the singers, in symmetrical lines, were exposers, in symmetrical lines, were exposers.

ers, in symmetrical lines, were exposed to view, a round of applause swept over the house. The appearance presented by the performers was really beautiful. The Hughes Club, composed exclusively of ladies, occupied the lower tiers of seats extending from the stage upward and backward until they were bucked by the ranks of the Orpheus Club, composed exclusively of men. Some of the ladies were in evening costume. Here and there a cluster of brilliants at the throat or an aigustte reflected, intensified, the blaze of the surrounding light. All of the ladies appeared in white in lightly colored costumes, set off at networks with a searf or sash of brillant hue. The contrast of these costumes with the sombre attire of the sentlemen in evening dress was pronunced, but the effect in the main was restful and pleasing.

In disposition the audience lacked the gramting which it was expected the men.

rmth which it was expected the mer-of the performance would inspire. warmth which it was expected the mer-it of the performance would inspire. There was no doubt that the numbers were appreciated, but there was a re-serve in the demonstration at the close of each feature which was scarcely en-couraging. In this respect, however, there was not a wide divergence from the spirit of most of the concert auwhich have appeared in this

City.

The program rendered was as follows:

Overture, "I'll Capitan" ... J. P. Sousa
Reliance Orchestra.

Outley Buck

Orpheus Club.

Baritone solo, "The Sallor's Grave"

Mr. Clement Rowlands.

"O Hall Us, Ye Free" ... Verdion and "Berceuse Slave" ... Neruda (b) "Humoresque" ... Ehrlich Mr. Frank Howard.

"The Voice of Springs" ... D. P. Hughes Club.

Cantata for solo and chorus. accompanied by strings, plano, organ and flute.

Solos by Mr. Cacrle Brown-Dexter.

Selections—

(a) Waltz, "Serenade" ... Herbert (b) "Ave Maria" ... Bach-Gound Solos by Mr. George Lehner, Mr. Frank Howard.

Soprano solo, "M Summer Song" ...

Cartendi, Mrs. Wakefield, Mrs. W. Etathaway, Miss Wakefield, Mrs. W. L. Wr. Tucker, Mrs. W. A. Jenkins, Mrs. W. A. Knowles, Mrs. C. R. Lloyd, 'Mrs. A. L. Leber, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Leber, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, Mrs. J. B. Melvin, Mrs. M. E. Upton, Mrs. J. G. Outram, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Mrs. J. G. Outram, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Mrs. J. G. Outram, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Mrs. J. G. Outram, Mrs. M. E. Upton, Mrs. J. G. Outram, Mrs. G. Potwin, Mrs. A. Grindley, Mrs. George Rocth, Mrs. A. Santam, Mrs. George Stark, Miss E. C. Sturram, Mrs. George Stark, Mrs. C. R. Lloyd, Mrs. Mrs. George Stark, Mrs. C. R. Lloyd, Mrs. Mrs. J. Wille, Mrs. J. Willams, Mrs. J. Wille, Mrs. J. Willams, Miss M. Weider, Miss K. Wolfenden, Mrs. J. Willams, Miss M. Weider, Miss K. Wolfenden, Mrs. J. Willams, Miss M. Walker, Mrs. Carrol Nicholson, Mrs. F. A. Webster, D. Lucy Stone, Miss M. Held, Mrs. C. R. Lloyd, Mrs. M. Leber, Mrs. Marion Curtis

Hughes Club.

"Hunter's Joy" ........ Astholy
Orpheus Club.

"Ye Merry Birds" (waltz) .......
W. H. Brinkworth
Hughes Club.

"King Olaf's Christmas". Dudley Buck

Orphous Club. Tenor and baritone solos and chorus.

First Tenor--W. H. Rabe, Paul J. Mohr, Alex Young Jr., J. E. Dean, Robert T. Chestnut, William A. Sutherland, E. D. Crandall, Dr. O. S. Deane, William Argus, W. A. Hunter, W. H. Schenck, E. O. Blethen. Second tenor--Harry Benner, H. L. Taylor, Charles E. Lleyd, E. H. McCardlish, H. K. Snow, W. E. Montgomory, W. Beizz, William Wythe. Tenor and baritone solos and chorus, accompanied by plane, organ, flute and string quintette.

Tenor solo by E. D. Crandell,
Baritone solo by Clement Rowlands.
March, "Das Bienehaus"....Schneider
Reliance Orchestra.

The playing of the Reliance Orchestra.

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kill, Henry P. Carlion, George B. Mc-Brido, M. S. Keene, M. W. Jellett, Charles was an interesting feature all the mem-hers being amateurs. At the same time, however, their work was pains-taking and effective, their numbers be-ing rendered with an artistic appre-ciation of the composition. Of the Copheus Club, it may be said that improvement was noticed in its work since its preceding appearance. Second bass-George H. Collins, C. A. Klose, C. N. Walters, Clement Rowlands, Dr. H. P. Carlton, Geo. B. McBride, W. F. Keene, M. W. Jellett, Harry L. Hol-F. Keene, M. W. Jellett, Harry L. Hol-comb. Charles J. Evans, C. Waite, Hans

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#### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

H. P. Buck is registered at the Yo-

I. W. Sibbett is a guest at the Palace,

Mrs. Arguello and daughter, Mass Lou-isa. Peralta of Santa Clara, are visiting friends in this city.

Archivald Young left on the steamship China for Honolulu to attend to business

Miss Carolyn Oliver and Miss Cordie Eishop are spending the winter in New York completing their education. Miss Florence Austin of Berkeley is visiting in San Jose.

Miss Clara Peralta was recently the guest of Miss Mary Redding of Irving-

Mrs. E. B. Thompson of Irvington has been spending the week visiting friends in this city and San Francisco.

George Fairchild of Alameda is now siding in San Francisco.

F. T. Barlow of this city is registered at the Cadillac House, New York. Oscar Reed of Berkeley is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. William Zingg of Alameda, have returned from a visit to San Jose,

W. H. Cutter has returned to Los Gatos after spending a week visiting friends in this city.

Miss Bessie Farwell of Los Gatos is vis-

Miss Corine T. Winters of Berkeley is expected to return soon from Honolulu, Lee Conroy has returned to his studies in Grass Valley.

B. E. Swim is visiting in Stockton.

ing in Sacramento. Miss Laura Adams of Berkeley has re

urned from a visit to Sausalito

Mrs. J. H. Wells of Benicla is the gues of friends in North Berkeley.

Miss Grace Wallace of Berkeley has re turned from a visit to Stockton.

Miss Daisy Wilson of Marysville is the

E. S. Byington of Berkeley is in Kings

en, Miss Mabel Walker, Mrs. Carroen, Miss Mabel Walker, Mrs. Carroen, Nicholson, Mrs. F. A. Webster, D. Lucy Stone, Miss M. Held, Mrs. B. Clark, Miss Forrester, Miss A. L. Miller, Miss M. Otey, Mrs. Mardon Curtis Miss L. Winne, Miss G. Strong.

The Orpheus Club comprises the following.

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First Tenor--W. H. Rabe, Paul J.

Esotk.

The concert was given under the management of the officers of the Reliance Athletic Club as follows: R. M. Flizger-

Jackson T. McCall of Berkeley has re-turned from a visit to San Luis Olispo.

H. Crandall is recovering from a recent attack of the grip. Harry Embanks expects to leave for Alaska shortly,

E. F. Baker has recovered from an attack of the grip.

Richard Crackles has returned from

Mrs. E. R. Vineyard (nec Hersey) of Chico is the guest of her former friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Chloupek, 841 Alice street, Mrs. Chloupek has returned from Hanford, where she went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Porter Mickle. Mr. Forter Mickle is spending a few weeks in this city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chlou-pek.

#### WATER COMPANIES FILE DEMURRERS.

Athletic Club as follows: R. M. Fitzgerald, president; J. H. Ames, vice president; H. A. Tubbs, treasurer; C. H. Lovell, I. Cal Ewing, W. E. Griffith, M. W. Jellett, directors; Philip S. Carlton, secretary; George E. Gross, superintendent.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pardee, Miss Penniman, Henry Dalton, Miss Ada Dalton, Miss A. L. Smith, Captain G. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis. Charles Roeth, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wheaton, C. V. Ewing, Mrs. H. W. Hanna of Denver, Col., Mr. and Mrs. George Chargeon, C. V. Ewing, Mrs. H. W. Hanna of Denver, Col., Mr. and Mrs. George Grayson, Lee Burnham, A. Griswold, Harry Williams, Miss W. H. Hanna of Denver, Col., Mr. and Mrs. George Montrose Lackle, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kelter, James Moffett, the Missos Moffltt, Miss Bates, John Thompson, R. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Miss Fitzgerald, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. W. W. Ganbhwaite, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garbhwaite, Mr. and 

## PRAISE FOR

### Must Hold the Ground for Which They Bled.

At the temple of the First Hebrev Congregation last night, in common with other Rabbis throughout the country, Dr. Friedlander held a soldiers' memorial service for the purpose of paying a tribute to the men who rushed to the front and conquered in the Stewart, J. Griswood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ames, Mrs. V. D. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Congregation and the patriotic fervor of Mrs. George Bates, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, Herpople. The "Star Spangled Banner" late war with Spain. There was a people. The "Star Spangled Banner" and other national airs were sung with

fine effect.

Dr. Friedlander spoke as follows:

"The morning of February the 18th, 1888, had thrown a vell of sorrow over the American nation. The myriads of electric wires from Florida to Maine, from the Atlantic to the Facific, flashed with the shoeding tidings that on the night before 267 American sailors on peaceful duty under the American flag flad been huried to a most dreadful death by the treacherous hand of atrodous Spain.

"Our homes and streets were full of

closs Spain.

"Our homes and streets were full of woe. Parents prostrated in maddening grief; wives fainted in inconsolable bersavement. The whole nation looked aghâst in bewildering anger. While this bideous scene of a national tragedy moved the whole civilized world with sorrow and indignation, the Mood-thirsty Spaniards induged in the wildest revertes at the altar of Bacchus.

with sorrow and indignation, the Phood thirsty Spaniards induged in the wilds are reveries at the altar of Bacchus, and in the most savage expression of Joy exclaimed: 'Hurrah for Spaniar To morrow we shall have good fishing in the harbor!' Thus, after surrepitious in the harbor!' T

"Responding to the just sentiments of the people, President McKinley on April He people, President Mokinies on April lines what construction as the war message in which he concluded that In the name of humanity, in the name of civilization, in behalf of endangered American interests, which give us the right and the duty to speak and to act, the war in Cuba must stop.

must stop. "The call to arms! was sent forth from our capitol and the entire nation united under the same covenant of American loyalty to demonstrate in deed, the patriotism and the duragantty to preferred in principle. And this could be present in principle. deed, the patriotism and the hunanity it professed in principle. And this call to serve our flag and to help suffering humanity was to freely and nobly responded to, not alone by our men, but also by our women. While our boys left home and family to face the belching fire in the battle field, our women helped the triumph of the cause by their untiring work and generous sympathy at home.

J. J. Mitchell of Berkeley is in Coloserve our figg and to help suffering humanity was to Treety and nobly responded to, not alone by our women.

C. G. Debney of Alameda has gone to Alase and the figure of the cause howels are the fields of the first and this year of friends in Alameda.

Mirs. K. Alien was recently the guest of friends in Alameda is the guest of friends in San Carlos.

Al McChesney of Alameda will leave for Honolulu shortly.

Miss Lucy R. Weeks of Alameda is expected home this evening after spending a year in the Bast.

Mirs. Thomas Hill and son Clarence of Phisburg are the guests of Mrs. Fred Gast of Berkeley.

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giorious country to the high and noble trank of mankind's savior. And now when war is over and victory is ours, the heart of the nation is flowing with the warmest tributes of esteem and admiration for the many brave and valter and who have fallen in the service of their country.

"And let me take the occasion is described in which was a party at the State and county election held last November, has suffered political death, and can only get its nominees on the official ballot by petition in the usual way of independent canthat all our without the occasion.

"And let me take the occasion to say that all our tributes to those who fell in the defense of their flag will not be efficient if our Senate falls to ratify the treaty of peace by the President in its present version which provides that America shall retain that for which Americans died.

Miss Nellie Wells is the guest of friends in Woodland.

Mrs. M. M. Sisson of San Jose has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mastick of Alameda. Charles L. Mastick, who has been visiting his parents, has returned to Portland.

Mrs. M. M. Sisson of San Jose has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. and saffors in the Spanish-American was the word will but add emphasis to the protected to Portland.

Miss Nellie Wells is the guest of friends down the Star Spanish and the ramparts and towers on the Atlantic or the Pacific, then every shaft to the memory of our soldiers and saffors in the Spanish-American war will but add emphasis to the protection of these fallen heroes by whose turned to Portland.

hoisted up. . "The motto of modern civiMzation is

"The motto of modern civilization is 'Advance or recede: expand or contract,' and it we fail today to act, as is our right, and duty, in one way, European powers may, some day, command us to act in the other way.

"The dust of our fallen soldiers and sailors (whether they fell by the bayonet in battle or died from sickness in the camp) is the fairest and most sacred spot on American soff. It is the most sanctified with tributes of honor and affection of a grateful mation. On this sacred ground may angels ever sing the sweetest hallelujah and posterity forever, recite a lesson of liberty, patriotism and heroism."

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### Meat Eaters Vegetarians Grape=Nuts.

### TEN CENTS FOR A BLOCK.

### THE SOLDIERS What Chief Bonner Offered For A Burning Building A Man Whose Life Was Not Worth A Dollar.

"I would not give ten cents for that block."

So said Chief Bonner of the New York Fire Department during the great configuration in that city on Sunday night,

In the midst of the howling gale and falling rain the men fought like the Old Guard at Waterloo and in the end with far beliter success. Yet there were moments of intense doubt and anxlety. But before daylight broke on the wild scene, the Commander of the little army of rescue drow a deep breath of relief-he had the situation in the paim of his hand.

So far as we know, men have always been fighting discas--which is a worse affliction than fire-have been trying to understand it and suppress it. What have we learned? We have not learned everything, but we have learned much. We can help all allments; some we can cure. Sufferers from disease want help, no marter what it is or where it comes from. That is why people are continually writing such letters as

"Dear Sir-You will remember my describing in a former letter how terribly I suffered from chronic kidney trouble and how hopeless my condition was alt that time. If had consulted doctor after doctor, from general practitioners to eminent specialists, with one uniform result. They tooked wise and talked well, but they did not help me. But I wanted what all sufferers want-relief, not reasons.

"In my other lebter I said I would not take one hundred

"In my other lebter I said I would not take one hundred thousand dollars for what your great discovery had done for me. To-day I say I would not take a 'melion dollars' for what Warner's Safe Cure did for me. When I took the first because of this medicine only, life is as sweet and precious to me as to any other man."

January 31st, 1898.

Reader, do not give yourself up for drowned until (there is no spar to cling to. If in the big New York fire Chief Bonner had been able to buy the threat ened block for ten cepits, he would now be the bucklest real estate holder in the country. If Mr. Collins had sold himself for a dollar at the time of his despair he would have been a very foolish man. Take no counsel with doubt and despair. The greatest conflagrations are put, out with perseverance and water, and dangerous diseases yield to Warner's Safe Cure.

# WHAT THE LAW

fines what constitutes a political party, as well as what constitutes a convention of a party, legally entitling a party, or convention claiming to act for a party, to have its ticket placed upon

To entitle a convention, or body of citizens assembled as a convention, to have its ticket placed upon the official ballot, such convention, or assembly of delegates, must represent a political party polling at least three per cent of the vote polled at the last election pre-

[Cary Howard states that the Mu-nicipal League nominees will not have to go on the ballot by petition.]

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Galindo Hotel—J. H. White, Oakland; C. Gust, Wainut Creek. Albany Hotel—Mrs. T. Lerdhman, Sis-quoc; Miss Gimer, Visalia; Miss Chatton, Visalia; Mrs. G. Nusbaumer, Oakland; W. A. Abomolly, San Francisco; D. G. Poneun, San Francisco. Metropole Hotel—Miss Resides Wellship

roneum, san Francisco. Metropole Hotel-Miss Beatrice Wright, Sacramenio; Miss Edith Downing, Oakina. Cirellin Hotel — Mrs. Jennie Gillesple,

New York; Mrs. Cotton, Oakland; A. Frank, San Francisco.

#### Fine Entertainment. Pythian Hall was well filled last evenng, the occasion being the benefit of the

Children's Home Finding Society. were fortunate enough to hear him. He has a remarkable gentus in classical, hunorous and pathetic readings. He is a born actor, being particularly strong in his Shakesperean readings. His opening selection, "The Tiger Lily Race," a story of the success of a one time favorite ruser on the Oakland race track, instantracer on the Cakland race track, Instantly captured his hearers. The 'Instigation Scene' from "Julius Caesar," in which he exhibited histrionic ability and training in the legitimate field, only possessed by successful students of legitimate roles. His negro d'alect in his own composition, "Rastus' Sermon on Creation of Man," kept the audience convulsed with laughter, "The Vagabonds," "The Drummer's Bride," "That Old Sweetheart of Minc" and "Lookout Mountain 1363, Berfin 1880," were all received with much attention.

#### Town Talk. A successful business woman is pic-

tured upon the front page of Town Talk this week, Alma E. Keith, and an nteresting anticle upon the successful milliner and the way the attained her With the Delicate Sweet of GrapeSugar.

Sugar.

The meat eater and the vegetarian allike are charmed with the new food, Grape-Nuts. They have a crisp taste, with the delicate flavor of grape-sugar, with the delicate flavor of grape-sugar, and the many fine that tones. Janet was a controlled to the many fine that tones. Janet was a controlled to the property residy for the table way sine and the way she attributed in the way she at which is the way she at which is the way she at which in the way she at which is the way she at which is the way she at which i Waldorf is one of those pictured.

# UNIVERSITY

#### Irwin J. Muma and Arthur S. Cheesebrough for football manager to succeed Everett J. Brown. The election is set for

Roy V. Nye, Earl Swan, William T. Mooney and Harold S. Symmes were nominated by the senior class for president during its last half year in college. The office carries with it the appointment of the class day and commencement com-

next Tuesday.

The sophomores elected the following The sophomores elected the following class officers: President, Edward A. Dickson; first vice president, C. L. Bigolow: second vice president, I. C. Flaa; secretary, L. I. Gafo; treasurer, J. H. Steinhart; sergeant at arms, C. Bakewell; executive committee—N. M. Moran, C. R. Hinz, J. E. Gustafson and Miss F. M. Scott.

Scott.

The freshman class elected officers for their second half year as follows: President, Sharley C. Walker; first vice president, W. W. W. Smith; second vice president, E. M. Long; secretary, Miss M. Wildes; trensurer, L. G. Smith; sergeant at arms, A. T. Plaw; executive committee—W. D. Root, B. W. Reid, W. H. Dow; track captain, W. A. Powell.

Thursday the University class in electrical construction heard an interesting lecture by Ernest Dozier, ex-'98, who has just returned from Manila, where he was a Sengeant in the Signal Corps. After the buttles of August 5th and 13th le was one of four men detailed to find and connect the cable cut by Dewey after the battle of Manila. Mr. Dozier described entertatningly the difficulties attenting this operation and the maintenance of telegraph lines among hostile natives.

#### ALAMEDA NEWS.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 28,-Yesterday was the Alameda Firo Department's busy day and its efficiency was incroughly tested. In the morning a gasoline stove in a. house in the rear of the Smith block, corner of Park street and Railroad avenue, exploded, the burning fluid being scattered in all directions. A high north wind was blowing, and had it not been for the prompt response and excellent work of the department, the row of frame work of the department, the row of frame stores on Park street must have been destroyed. The building in which the fire started was occupied by Japanese, one of whom was badly burned about the hands by the explosion. A second alarm was turned in for a blaze in a house at 1161 Broadway. The fire was caused by some children playing with matches. The dam-

The funeral services of Daniel Whitman chaldren's frome frinding society. The funeral services of Daniel Writtman attraction was D. C. Bangs, the eminent Taylor of Potaluma, who ided Thursday impersonator of character, and he made at the German Hospital, will be held to-morrow, at 12:80 o'clock, from the residence of his brother-in-law, D. A. Cambers a remarkable genius in classical, hu-The directors of the Encinal Recreation

Club have decided to abolish initiation fees in the case of new members. The ladies of the First Methodist Church gave an "experience social" last

evening at the church parlors. Court Notes. Answer has been filed to the suit of

Frederick Pfeiffer against Philip Fickin-Inventory of the estate of John Leary, deceased, shows money in bank to the

amount of \$4,500.18.

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An amended complaint has been filed in the suit of E. M. Patterson against W. C. Harrington and others. The suit is brought to obtain possession of property decaded to plaintiff in fulfillment of a debt of \$1.750 for medical services rendered. It is alleged that prior to making the deed the defendants had already transferred the title, making the subsequent deed void.

void.

Final account and petition for distribution have been filed in the matter of the estate of Joseph Phipps, deceased. There is \$2,251.09 to be distributed. Inventory and appraisement of the estate of George True, deceased, fixes the value at \$32,372.

Inventory on the estate of Emma Russell, deceased, fixes the value at \$144.80.

# INDEPENDENTS IN

the details for their convention Monday night, C. W. Wikins in the chair and Wickline Matthews secretary.

The session was an executive one, but it was learned that the qualifications of dif-ferent candidates were discussed, though no desinite conclusion was arrived at. Be-tween now and Monday the various ward olubs will hold their primaries and name delegates to the convention.

The convention promises to be a lively one, as there are now upward of 1,100 signatures on the different club rolls and names are coming in rapidly. There are 125 members in the annexal district alone. It is given out that as soon as their ticket is named the Independents will have the backing of a daily paper, so the indications, are favorable for a lively campaign.

For Institution of the Throat caused by Cold or use of the voice, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are exceed unly beneficial.

#### The Senatorial Scandal.

Attracts unusual attention, but no more so than one of the many buggies painted by Kellogg, the up-to-date carriage paint-er, 321 Dighth st. Hello red 2,383.

#### Strictly First Class.

There is one strictly first class express service in Oakland—that of the People's Express Company. The company checks baggage at your house to any point on the Southern Pacific system free of

charge.
Telephone main 328. Office, northeast corner Broadway and Ninth street,

"My Cake Is Dough." Did not use Sperry's Flour.

#### Refused to Be Elected Senator.

Desiring rather to stay in Oakland and work for the best interests of his thousands of constituents.

This was P. C. Lyon, 412 Dieventh street, and all he asks for this sacrifice is that those buying furniture call on him.

Terms Cash, Sale Absolute Twenty bedroom suits. Bargains at the old store of H. Schellhans, 403 Eleventh st., cor. Franklin.

Allen's Press Clipping Bureau, 519 Montgomery street, 55, F. Retab-naned 1883. Furnishes newspaper clip-pings and information on all topics, business and personal.

'99 "Ideal" Wheel \$25. Faulkner's, 351 Twelfth street.

Not Talking Through His Hat. But we mean it, twenty oak, wainut and

Schellhaas, 408 Eleventh st. The Hamman departments for ladies and gentlemen at the Pledmont Baths are the most elaborate and luxuriously fitted up of any this side of Chicago. Take eledmont cars.

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### Receptions and Dinners Frequent in Social Circles.

#### Young Folks Revel in Fine Cotillions and the German.

#### PAUCITY OF NUPTIAL EVENTS.

#### Reciprocal Courtesy of Guests at Dances to Their Lady Entertainers.

It has been such perfect golfing weather than I can scarcely stop long der and carried down one side of the enough to write to you; but before I forget I must tell you one of the funnlest stories about one of our own golf tacs. This is about no less a personage than Fred Stratton, and it is really funny enough to go in the back of Harper's Magazine. You all know how very enthusiastic Mr. Stratton is about her folio gown with the rich overdress god. Well, the exigencies of politics of lace. took him to Sacramento, where, I'm told, there are no golf links. He tolk a fine bundle of new brassys and mischles and riblicks up to Sacra-mento, intending to try them. One night there was a terrille noise in the fnotel. The clerks rushed up shairs in affright, expecting to find the Senatorial candidates engaged in mortal combat, and that nothing less than a fractured skull could have resulted. On tracing the sounds to Mr. Stratton's groom it was discovered that he was playing golf-trying his new , mashle, the bed a bunker and the soft another thazard. The ball was flying about the room right inearly, and the racket was firmense. But Mr. Stratton played on unconcernedly. After that he practice! an hour in his room each night before dinner, and the guests in time became used to it and charitably set it down to that mild funney which golf breeds in

the best of us. The Requa tea of Highlands on Wed. nesday was a charming one, and attracted a whole host of people. That beautiful weather which always attends whenever anything happens a Highlands was on hand. It was one of the foveliest of spring days, and it was no wonder that half the town was there. Highlands never locked prot-tier, and the country air was balmy and sweet. The beautiful Highland violets were scattered prodigally over everything, and some of us were specfally favored with bunches of them to carry home. The Requas have them by the bushel. Mrs. Issae Lawrence Requa, Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long and Mrs. Mark Lawrence Requir were assisted in receiving and entertaining by Miss Ella Morgan of San Francisco. Miss Belle Mhoon, Miss Larry Moffett, and Miss Sharon. The little grandson of the house was the center of interest. He is a dear baby, all red checks and There wa conversation in the library and drawing-room, and dainty refreshments in the diplog-room, where every one sat down comfortably at the long tables. and where prelty Belle Militoon presided at the checolate pot. All the girls were there, the Hushes leoking specially pretty in their smart tailor mades and blg pempadours. There were allo Emma Deane, Georgie Strong, Miss Khight, Miss Selby, Mrs. Derby, Mrs. Wellman, Miss McDonald, Mrs. Philly Avilliams, Mrs. Edington Detrick, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Taft, Miss Connors, Mrs. Sam Bre k Jr., Miss Gascock, Miss Craft, Mi's Moore, Mrs. Stophenson, and about two hundred others. I shou'd imagine There were a good many young men who dropped in late in the day to en'oy a guiet and uninterrupted that over th teacups.

Everybody locked very well. Mrs. Requa Sr. wore a handsome gown of black Duchesse satin and lavender chen'lle embroidery, with attimmings of lavender miroir velvet. Mrs. Long wore : dainty freek of pink satin and tule trimmed with pearls, and Mrs. Mark Requa were fancy silk with plak trimmings and lace. Miss Shrron wors a stunning frock of green with an overdress of lace, and Miss Ella Morgan were red trimmed with white lace in-

On Tuesday Mrs. A. A. Moore entertained the Cosmos Club, with Mrs. Een Morgan as the special substitute and here their distress, and others are afraid guest of honor.

Wednesday evening was the cotillion. and at seemed as though the whole town was there. It began more promptly than last time, with the result that every one had a much nic r time. The cotillion figures went off very well under the efficient general- about the success of Mrs. Olive Reed Ship of Mrs. Oscar Long. There were several pretty marching figures and the ? figure eight that we always love, an ever so many more. There were dainly little favors, and a perfectly delicion supper, excellently served, in spite of the difficulties of Reed Hall. I Whick that Mrs. Long, who has done most of the work for these two parties, deserves the very greatest credit. She managed to greet every by 'y, dance and have a very good time herself, look after the german, keep on eye on supper, and be everywhere at once. She has her mother's gift at wise management. Parties may follow parties, but we shall never have anything nice than were the Deux Temps under Mrs

Isa'ac Recua. To go back to the Wednesday Night, Reed's Hall was prettly decorated all what do you think happened? The great were long garlands tencher told her to set her own time for

is of holly to catch them up. There were feathery greens about the walls nd from the chandellers, bending outvard in most graceful curves, were the ong fronds of date palms. The musi-

ians were hidden behind greenery. The gowns were beautiful. Some few were the same as before, but most of them were new and fresh, and I thought that some of the girls never looked prelitier. I'll tell you a few cf the prottlest.

Mrs. Long's frock was of pink, with spangicd pink tulle at the base of the trained skirt and a pretty decalecte bodice bordered with pink roses. An chain, and long black gloves completed the costume. Mrs. Mark Requals goven was of white saith, covered with the decorations were beautiful. A exquisite Empire fan with a jewelen nuffy tulle dotted with white chenille. It was off the shoulder in a style very becoming to Mrs. Requa's anstrantic placed above the chandellers, and ropes beauty. Her hair was done pompadour. Miss Bertha Foote had one of the most stunning frocks in the room. It was yellow, and you know how perfectly beautiful some blondes look in yellow. gown, and the great loose wavy pompadour was a joy to behold. The dress was of yellow taffeta covered with ty. filmy tuile, with two deep ruffles and left, the circular, and the driving figtwo full ruches of thre tulle at the base of the sirirt over accordion pleated tailfeta. The train was quite long. Turquoise blue velvet edged the top of the h. dice, rising to a bow on one shoulskirt. The blue formed the sp.d.ry bow in the hair, there being just enough to relieve the totalette.

Mrs. Seward McNear had a very

pretty white frock, and Bessle Arlems never looked better than in her modish gown of pink. Ida Belle Palmer were

ried a big bunch of violets. Amy McKee also were yellow with a double chain of beads around her neck. The effect was very good. Berenice Landers, who has such an exquisite figure, were a plain fitting princess gown of lavender satin, embroldered richly at the foot. Silver on the shoulder and in the hair and a string of pearls finished the tollette, which was just right for decolletage and very bedoming. Miss Landers' gown, like most of the others, was sleeveless. Miss Ella Morgan, who was the guest of Mrs. Long, were a beautiful blue freek. The foundation was blue glace silk with an overdress of striped blue tulle. The waist was elbow sleeved with a fichu effect about the shoulders and some exquisite lace falling in long ends. 'Mrs. C. O. G. Miller wore pink silk cut in the new overskirt Mects with three flounces. Bolli of the Hutchinson girls looked very well. Miss Markeninson girls looked very and an area and markeninson were pink silk under the black lace and carried pink roses. The black lace and carried pink roses. The dress was very good in design. Miss Belle Mutchinson looked sweet in pute blue satin with a white plume in her hair blue satin with a white plume in her hair ond pink roses. Her hair was arranged place, Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Requared Sessions, the ond shift roses. Her hair was arranged yery becomingly with some soft little cur's about the ferehead. Belle Mhoon wore blue ruffled to the waist, with a touch of pink on one shoulder. Mrs. Will Magee looked very pretty in pink. Miss Josephine Chabot wore a clinging gown of pink. Miss Nellio Chabot were white with red roses. Jessie Glascock were white over pink. There were many expressed regrets that the cotillions were over for the year.

Great preparations are making for the next Fortnightly, which will be the last before Lent. There will be one in Easter week and that will end the season. The Hush girls, Jean and Florence, are to lead series of pretty and very enjoyable the couldien, and they are planning a lot luncheons at her house on Alice streets of surprises and will introduce us to a The decorations are always simple lot of New York figures that we have not but very effectively arranged. even heard of. It is sure to be a very The guests on Tuesday were Mrs pretty affair. There will be calcium Isaac Requa, Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. lights, which add so much to the beauty C. D. Havens, Mrs. George W. Me of the german.

who will insist on wearing old blue in the Charles Webb Howard, and Mrs. A who will insist on wearing old bine in the Charles Webb Howard, and Mrs. A. evening. It is not becoming. It does not light up well. Now please let me warm you before you get your new frocks for the ante-Lenten days. Do not try any experiments with blue, and do not get a worth, Mrs. Kittredge, Mrs. H. K. Belden Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. H. Wadsexperiments with blue, and do not get a worth, Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Mrs. T. E. Pope. Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. R. W. Corrill, and Mrs Q. A. Chase. trying it by gas and electricity. Those dark blues look positively drab at night. There were one or two at the Wednesday Night, and they were positively ugly.

Dear Mrs. Hush, who has been so ill with grip, is now recovering, but is not yet very strong. They are talking of sending her South or East when the weather there gets milder, so that she may become quite strong again. I'm afraid all the big teas and little dinners were too much for her. The dear mothers cannot stand as much as they could when they, too, were girls.

seandal had to happen, and at the Berkeley cotiliion, right in the midst of Berkeley's classic shades? All the girls are very unhappy about ft. Some of them wish the name might be published to reo have it published, each one fearing to see her own. The girl was not a Berkeloy girl, I'll tell you that much. She lives right here in Oakland. After this, we shall have our choice between lemonade and water.

You will all be glad, I know, to hear Curinnan, of whom we are all so very fond and proud. Mrs. Cusmman went to New York to study, you know, and is aking lessons and practicing as hard as possible, and also going to all the concerts and operas and other fine things. After arriving there she had a very bad cold for awhite, but as soon as she had ecovered she went to one of the most famous teachers of voice, whose name of course, has slipped my wretched mem ory-but he is one of the most eminent in New York. He has fifty pupils on his weating list, and Olive went to him with fear and trembling. She writes that she was so frightened she felt as though no sound would come, but presently she recevered from her embarrassment and rang as we all know she can sing. And

her lessons. No waiting list for our sweet voiced, gentle hearted, beautiful faced Olive Reed.

The week has seen a number of lunch eons. On Monday Mrs. H. C. Taft and her daughter entertained the mothers and daughters at a very pretty pink luncheon. On Thursday Mrs. Driscoll gave a very beautiful violet luncheon to the matrons. Mrs. Driscoll'is such a charming woman and such a bright hostess. Everybody always has a lovely time there. Among the guests none looked prettler than Mrs. Isaac Requa and Mrs. James

On Thursday evening Miss Juliet Garber gave a large reception at her home in Claremont. There was a crowd there. The days before Easter will be crowded very full, but then there will be a long rest for us all. An revolu.

THE MEDDLER.

#### WEDNESDAY COTILLION.

The cotillion given by the "Wednesday Night Club" was one of the most

bank of paims screened the orchestra from view. Large palm leaves were of smilax were draped about, giving the effect of a garden. Pink shades covered the electric lights.

The german was led by Mrs. Oscar Long, and there was no first set. The Bor hair was not less radiant than her dancers were called as they sat around the room.

The figures were exceptionally pret They were the grand-right-and-

There was a large number of dance

Supper was served by Hallahan. The tables were laid in the balcony, and

were well arranged. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams, Arthur Allen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bliss, Miss Florinne Brown, Ned Brayton, Vall Bakewell, Bert Brayton, Frances never looked better than in her modish gown of pink. Ida Beile Palmer wore her tolue gown with the rich overdress of lace.

Floring Brown's gown was yellow and Floring Brown's gown was yellow and wrs. R. G. Brown, D. L. Bliss and Mrs. R. G. Brown, D. L. Bliss Elles, Miss Chabot, Arthur kinets were of violet velvet, and she carried a big bunch of violets. Amy McKee ried a big bunch of violets. Amy McKee Region of Evengery, Mrs. Dane, Miss Davepport, Miss Design of Evengery, Mrs. Delage, Miss Davepport, Mis Will Drown, Mrs. John Deane, Miss M. Deane, Miss Davenport, Miss D. Fremery, Miss Sue de Fremery, Mr. D. Fremery, Miss Elmore, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Folger, Mrs. Foote, Miss Foote, Miss Pauline Fore, Miss Garber, Miss Pauline Fore, Mrs. Garber, Miss Dille, Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Karl Howard, Messes Martha and Beil Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Henshaw, Miss Marietta Havens, Mrs Charles Havens, Miss Carrie Havens Miss Marguerite Joiliffe, Stanly Jack son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knowles, Frank King, Miss Kiltredge, Mis Harriett Kittredge, Miss Landers, Colonel and Mrs. Oscar Long, the Messes, Lilliencrantz, Fred Magee, Sam Beil McKee, Fred McNear, Brockway Metall, Miss Miss Landers Moses and Lucy Mofest.

McKee, Fred McKear, Brockway Mecalf, the Misses Alice and Lucy Mcfatt, Miss McKoe, Miss McNear, the Misses Ethel and Sarmen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Seward McNear, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNear Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Will 'Magee, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, A. S. McDonald, Mrs. A. A.

Gibbon and Greenway. **ENJOYABLE LUNCHEON** 

Mrs. H. C. Taft has been giving a

of the german.

Oh, yes, and just a word to the girls Wheaton, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs.

#### THE MOFFITT RECEPTION.

Mrs. James Moffilt and the Misser Mofilet have been "alt home" to their many friends on Wednesday afternrons during this month. The receptions have been bright affairs and greatly enjoyed by the young people. Last Wednesday the pretty Moffitt home looked cool and inviting, with the

effective decorations of palms, ferns and other tropical plants. and other archical plants.

Mrs. Mofflet and her daughters were assisted in receiving their guarts by Mrs. Orestes Pierce, Mrs. Norman Lang, Mrs. Arrange Mrs. Oscar Long, Miss Belie Mhoon. Miss Bernice Drown, Miss Fifnt, and Miss Agres Duff.

Advance 200 success were present during

About 300 guests were present during the afternoon, and there were many visibles from Berkeley, San Francisco. Alameda and this chy. Refreshments were served, the

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guests being seated at small tables with decorations of pink carnations.

### WHIST CLUB LUNCHEON.

The members of the Wheelock Whist Club were tendered a luncheon Monday last at the University Club in San Francisco by the president; Mrs. W. H. Chick-

Owing to the sudden illness of her little daughter, Mrs. Chickering was unable to be present, but, as word had been sent

Among those present were Mrs. Gordon Stolp. Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. Remi Cha-bot, Mrs. J. A. Folger, Mrs. Frederick Hall, Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. E. J. Barrett, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. Paul Lohse, Mrs. Willard Barton, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Allen Babcock, Mrs. Folger of Boston, Mrs. Frank L. Brown.

#### THE HILL CLUB

The "HIH Club" held one of its very enjoyable meetings last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Heion, on Santa Clara avenue in this city.

The afternoon was a very social one, and Mrs. Heron made a charming hostess. Those who enjoyed the the phality of Mrs. Heron were Mrs. Whetham Havens, Mrs. W. O. Cullen, Mrs. A. Proctor, Mrs. E. J. Corten, Mrs. J. Edy. Mrs. Capt. Taylor, Mrs. Gibert L. Curtiss, Mrs. E. L. Dow, Mrs. Engs, Mrs. Ferry, Mrs. E. A. Kluegei, Ers. Noves and Mrs. Lyman.

#### COMING EVENTS

Mrs. James G. Allen will entertain the Asternoon Whist Club next Wel-nesday at her presty home, 1825 Jakson street.

Miss Ethel Kellegg will entertain a number of friends February 1st. Cards will be like amusement of the after-

The Carmen Social and Beneviolent

The Carmen Social and Benevicent Society will give its second grand ball in Reed Hall, February 14th.

The Up-to-Date Club has sent out cards for a masquerade ball which will take place in Armory Hall, February 15th. Good music will be furnished, and a pleasant time is expected by the triands of the prepriers of the organrlends of the members of the organ zaddon.

Company A, Faith Regiment, has sen

Company A, Emin Rog ment, has sent out invitations for its annual military half, to talke place Saturday evening. February 4th. The militia will be in uniform.

A joint masquerade ball will be given by Count Advocate, A. O. F., and Pride if the Forest Circle, C. O. F. Wednesday evening, February 8, 1999, at Military Hall, corner of Twelth and Enandrill streets. Every effort in seem made to make the affair a success. Up-to-Date music will be furnished. Prizes will be given for the best-dressed lady and best-dressed rentleman, and for other features.

#### IN HONOR OF MRS. CARMINE

A pleasant and informal card party was given by Mrs. Emmett Nicholson ther home on Webster street, last Monday afternoon. The affair was in tonor of Mrs. Carmline, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Campbell, in his city, but who leaves shortly for Mobile to join her husband Lieutenant Carmine, U. S. N.. There were twenty guests and the

ifiernoon entertainment was a very oright one.

#### DRISCOLL LUNCHEON.

One of the prettiest luncheons of the leason was given by Mrs. J. M. Driscoll at her home on Webster street, Thursday last in honor of Mrs. Edward Barron of San Francisco.

The decorations were of daffodils and dolets beautifully arranged with maidenha!r fern.
Mrs. Driscoll is a delightful enter-tainer, and her guests enjoyed them-

selves thoroughly. Those who were present at the pleas ant aftair were Mrs. Edward Barron, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. James Mof-fitt, Mrs. George Whitney, Miss Dan-forth and Miss Drum.

#### DIXON RECEPTION

The reception given by Miles Dixon Suturday evening was a delightful af-The home on Adeline street was half, where the guests were welcomed, February 8th, at Reed Hall. was instefully adorned with evergreens and while. The large paylors were in violets and smilax, presenting a very violets and smilax, presenting a very pleasing offect.

The dining-rooms, where refresh-The diming-rooms, where refresh working to me ments were served, were articularly eess are: R stranged in roses and undderhair fern. The features of the first pair of the evening were as follows: Miss Dixor, plans solo; Miss Francis Shaw, plans, plans, plans, solo; Miss Windom's recitations, which were of a high order, and which were enjoyed by all. The last number was a contradro solo by Miss Ferice Williamson. Mrs. Isaac Refamson.

After the program the guests reprired to the dining-room, where a boundful spread awaited the merry makers.
After supper, duncing was enjoyed until a. isrte hour.

until a late hour.
Among others present were: Misses
Ida Windom, Frances Shaw, Leo Burrell, Clara Windom, Agnes Leary, Rebecca Dowel, Anna Cronin, Fefree Wilhamson, Fanny Porter, Windred Mulvy, and Pearl Baker; Messis, Fred
Codlen, W. Dixon, A. B. Windom,
Carl Volker, Georga Willows, Chas,
Leibold, J. Franker, C. Gage, John Seebold and Rowland Bromey.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very pleasant birthday party was tendered Miss Ethel Seldenberg by her friends bust Saturday evening, at her thome, 836 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda. The evening was spent in 'playing

games, singing and dancing. Refreshments were served during the

Refreshments were served during the evening.

Among the guests were Miss Helen Entzman, Miss Vira Bairett, Miss Edward, Miss R. ta. Newman, Miss Edward and enjoyed by the company Schloss, Miss Ennry Pestel, Mr. and Mrs. Gross, and Messrs. Edward Mora, Foster Griffishs, H. Beinneman, Frank Stackpole and W. Mrs. Edward Mora, A program of games, singing and dencing was enjoyed by the young peuple and, later in the evening, refreshments were served, after which freshments were served, after which return of other mappy briffishays.

ATEA END THE MANSE

#### A TEA FOR THE MANSE.

The reception and tea given at the pretty home of Mrs. S. B. Cheek, 1265 Castro street, last Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock, was largely attended. The affair was given for the benefit of the Manse Social Settlement work. Mrs. Chesk was assisted in re-celving by Mrs. D. H. Mathes, Mrs. Ida Ceiving by Mrs. H. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Orr. Garber, Mrs. H. E. Cook, Mrs. Edwin Markham, Mrs. D. R. Rae, Mrs. H. J. Lee, Mrs. C. M. Coole, Miss. M. E. B. Norton, Miss. Playter, Miss Sarah W. Horton, Miss. M. Havens and Miss Bundled

prettily decorated rooms admiring the Mrs. Hugo Abrahamson, Mrs. E. Bern-fine collection of curios which the hos-stein. Mrs. M. H. Coffee, Mrs. M. Cohr fine collection of curies which the hos-tess acquired in her long residence in Siam.

Siam.

The hall in which the receiving party stood, the library and drawing rooms were simply but tastefully decorated with palms, asparagus ferns and smiles.

A large bowl of American Beauty roses rested on the miano.

Miss Morgan, who is greatly interested in the Manse, gave a very gratifying account of the work. Miss May Walker contributed a violin solo; Miss

over the guests were made most cordially welcome.

The guests were seated at two round
tables, which were prettily decorated
with violets.

Among those present were Mrs. Gordon
Stolp, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. J. A. Folger, Mrs. Frederick
bot, Mrs. J. A. Folger, Mrs. Frederick

Discharge from and in the center was

maidenhair fern, and in the center was

maidenhair fern, and in the center was a delicate fern.

The tea, chocolate and wafers were served by a number of young ladies, who were attired in light gowns. They were Miss Moore, Miss Walton, Miss Grass, Miss McKee, Miss Wulzen. Miss Stone, Miss Jewett and Miss Hiply. Among the guests were Mrs. Bishop, is. Hooper, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Gruen-

Among the guests were Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Gruenhagen, the Misses Weddershelm, Mrs. J. C. Hill, Mrs. Edgar Bishop, Mrs. Merrill, Miss Grace Bernard, Mrs. W. H. Quinn, Mrs. Wellman, Miss Wellman, Mrs. Borchers, Mrs. Stull, Mrs. French, Mrs. Bosworth, Mrs. Tayfor, Mrs. Merchon, Mrs. M. Lafferty, Mrs. C. W. Armes, Dr. Milker, Mrs. Hilgard Mrs. People, rs. Miller, Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. A. H. Bre-d. Mrs. Sarah Maclisc, Mrs. Gregory, Miss Gregory, Miss Grace Bernard, Miss Flint, Miss Nye. Miss Lizzle Sherman, Miss Allee McChesney and Miss Morgan.

#### FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Mrs. S. Ehrlich will be pleased to see her friends Tuesday afternoon. January 31st, at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. Abrahamson, 534 Hobart street, prior to her departure for Hon-olulu.

#### BOHEMIAN CLUB.

The Bohemian Club gave its first dance at Armory Hall last Wednesday evening. The hall was very prettly with greens and bunting. decorated The music was furnished by the Bohemian orchestra, which discoursed some of the very latest selections. Th in charge comprised the committee following: Floor manager, Sig Klein: assistant floor manager, Morris Sch-

assistant floor manager, Mortis Schneider; floor committee, George McClelland, Fred Fisch, H. Wilt; reception committee, Leo Blankenstein, W. J. Downie, J. Mortis. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Among those present were Miss Saw yar, Miss R. Peclener, Mrs. R. Brith Miss Martin, Miss M. O'Neil, Mis: Homeir, Miss Fields, Miss L. Borein Miss Carrol, Miss MeVey, Miss Borein, Miss Carrol, Miss MeVey, Miss Borein, Miss A. Sullivan, Miss B. Heatheru ton, Miss Looks, Miss C. Heatheru ton, Miss Cooks, Miss C. Clark, Miss Murry, Miss C. Pechner, Miss F. Lew is, Miss Steven, Miss C. Clark, Miss Turgens, Miss Crab, Miss K. O'Neil, Mrs. Smith, Miss Heatherton, Miss Green, Edward Smith, J. Murry, Mr, and Mrs. J. Martin, S. Mosly, Mr, and Mrs. Percy Young, A. Posenberg, Mr. Resbacher, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hyde, Homer Guilbuit, G. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Addalah Lessie Bussel, Mr. and Resbacher Mr. and Mrs. C. Hyde, Homer Guilbuit, G. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich, Jessie Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Fred Garrett, Mrs. Summers, Elchard Woods, Miss Samuels, M. Lesser, Mr. Witt, Ben Nedlerman, Mr. Moore, T. Schleuter, Mr. W. J. Sears, Mr. Groshaus, A. Welll C. Jagles, H. Coffee, H. Leipsic, L. Furst, B. Harrison, L. Blankenstein, A. Murphy, J. Morris, F. Fisch, Mr. Gordan, A. Boas, B. Rosenberg, S. Klein, Ed. Smith, H. Klein, T. Gilmartin, Edward Geary. in, Edward Geary

#### WOMAN'S EXCHANGE TEA.

A tea will be given for the benefit of Woman's Exchange at the home of Mrs. E. C. Morrison, Summit street February 4th. There is to be a fine musical program. A choice exhibit of rare old China will also delight the hearts of the connoisseurs.

These teas given for the Exchange are very charming affairs.

#### FOR FAVORS RECEIVED.

Several of our society young men save thought up a plan of entertaining the young ladies who have extended courtesies to them this winter. Several hundred invitations will be sent

to gay. the young men who are Among

working the young the Who are working to make this cotillion a success are: R. M. Fitzgeraid. A. L. Stone, George H. Wheaton, Jr., Karl Howard, C. D. Bates Jr., Dr. J. P. Dunn, J. E. Dleckmann Jr., Bernard Ransome, Raymond Baker and Doctor

Ernest Boyes.

The following ladies will act as chaperones: Mrs. George H. Whenton Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Will Henshaw, Mrs. Hemi Chabot, Mrs. Victor Metalf, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. Wilder Mrs. William Restaut. lard Barton, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. E. H. Barker, Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mrs. Thos.

#### C. L. A. S. SOCIAL

The next quarterly social and en-ertalmment of the Catholic Ladies' Ald Society will be held Thursday evening, February 9th, at Y. M. I. Hall, 1053 Probulary 9th, at Y. M. I. Hall, 1953 Broadway. Branch No. 3 of the order, of Alameda, will entertain with Branch No. 1 of this city. All members of the society are invited to attend. Grand Director Miss Gallagher and Mrs. St. Sure of Alameda, paid a visit to Branch No. 1 Wednesday adterm.on.

DANCE OF THE "'97'5."

### The fourth party of the season of the

"'97's" was given Thursday evening, the 19th inst. Unusual rains had been taken by the committee in charge to make the affair more than ordinarily

that thronged the floor.

Palms and other twopleat plants, grouped on the platform and thrianged throughout the hall, added to the attractiveness of the scene. Light refreshments were served and excellent music was rendered.

The following had the affair in charge: Ploor manager, A. B. Swenger; assistants, F. J. Stoer, M. Glas, F. L. Butterfield and H. E. Elfin.

The communed popularity of the '97's insures a large attendance at the next assembly, the date for which was soon be decided on.

oe decided on.

#### DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL. The Daughters of the Israel Relief

Society will give a cothlion in Chap-men Hall, Thursday, February 9th. The committee of ladles who are preparing the details of the parity are TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW NIGHT

### And each day and night during this week yo

Edwin Markham, Mrs. D. R. Rae, Mrs. H. J. Lee, Mrs. C. M. Cook, Miss. M. E. B. Norton, Miss. Playter, Miss Sarah W. Horton, Miss. M. Havens and Miss Bunker. Bunker. Is admirably higher for a large, function. The guests went from one to another of the guest at any druggist's Kemp's Baham for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for Coughs Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption.

tein, Mrs. M. H. Coffee, Mrs. M. Cohn

and Mrs. Essrept. The marty, although intended for charity, will be a swirtly invilational affeir, and several hundred cards have

officit, and several influence causes of the potential of the expected guests. The potential section of the occasion are:

Mrs. Hugo Abrahhamson Mrs. Sol Kahn, Mrs. George Mosbacher, M.s. M. Gumpel, Mrs. Henry Abrahamson, Mrs. M. Rothenberg, Mrs. J. Juseph, Mrs. H. Hoffman, and Mrs. J. Julius Abrahamson.

#### A STAGE FAVORITE.

tented Woman.".

Miss Young resided in this city before her adoption of the stage as a profession and has a number of friends who will be glad to welcome her to her old home. giad to wescome ner to her on nome.

The guests invited by Mrs. Frederick were either schoolmates or old friends of the young actress.

The house was prettily decorated; and

the tables were nicely arranged. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by the

guests.
Those who were present to meet Miss Young were Miss Etta Elben, Miss Edith Moulton, Mrs. Jordan, Miss Jordan, Mrs. Sawyer, Fred Sawyer, Miss Ida Foster, Mrs. Garvin, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. C. H. ledington, Mr. Carothers and Clarence

#### A LIBERTY SOCIAL,

frederick.

The Daughters of Liberty gave one of their enjoyable entertainments and dances at Loring Hall Thursday evening, January 20th. The program was as follows: Overture, Lercher's orchestra; song, Miss Bedell: hornpipe dance, Lloyd Smith and Miss Bedell; cornet solo, Otto Lercher; vylophone solo, Prof. Max Lercher. The most enjoyable feature of the even-

ng was the voting contest for the most popular young lady and gentleman, which was very exciting and was wen by Miss Ten was served by six young ladies Mas Sanie Hale. The figures were pretieved in Japanese costume.

Schneider acted as floor manager. "The Mark from Mexico" was very much admired.

#### THE REQUA AT HOME.

The reception given Wednesday by Mrs. saac Requa, Mrs. Oscar Long and Mrs. Mark Requa brought out a very fashionble and representative gathering of la-

"Highlands," the handsome Requa home n Piedmont, was artistically decorated with potted palms, ferns and evergreens. The receiving party, beautifully gowned, stood in the drawing room. The voung ladies who assisted the three

oppular hostesses in receiving were Miss Ella Morgan, Miss Florence Sharon, Miss Lucy Mositt and Miss Jessie Glascock. Mrs. Isaac Requa looked queenly in a undsome imported gown. The skirt was it black velvet, and the walst of chiffon mbroidered with violets.

Mrs. Oscar Long wore a gown of pink hifton over pink slik. Mrs. Mark L. Requa's gown was a ight brocaded silk.

Dainty refreshments were served in the operating decorated dining room. There were three large tables, which were bickly strewn with frogrant California. dolers and sprigs of maidenhair fern. The table decorations were among the inest ever seen in this city. There were about 125 guests present during the after-

#### WINTER COTILLION.

The Winter Cotillion Club had a very successful party last Saturday evening at vihian Hall.

The apartment looked very preity with is decorations of palms and smilax. The german was led by Flerence Low-ten and Seymour Phelan, and some very

A much larger number or guests was oresent than the larger number or guests was oresent than the Fortnightly Club was dancing in Reed Hall.

Those who assisted Miss Lowden and it. Bangs were: Irene Bangs and George Davis, Kitty Stone and Rudolph Schliding, San Francisco rendered severed tenor Meler Chase and Wilder Wight, Miss Boone and Ed Prarce, Mollie Mathes and Mr. Dending, Jarqueline Moore and Will Roth, Fottle Everson and Ambrose Cowler, Alice Conkling and Robert Ritchie, Ada Kenna and Arthur Kales, Isabelle Kenna and Ed Hume, Hazel McGraw and Traylor Bell, Albert Coogan, May Young and Williple Hall, Ada Brown and Fred Bain, Margie Everett and Shirley Houghton, Lella Evans and Covington Pringle, Phoebe McEirsth and Mr. Faull, Jack Henshuw and Edith Beck, Edna Barry, Lillie Isaacs, Marian McEirsth, Lita Schleisper and many efforce. Lillie Isaacs, Marian McElrath, Lita

Schlesinger and many others.

Among the older visitors were Mrs. M.
W. Knies, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton, Judge and Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs.
Franklin Bangs, Mrs. Q. A. Chase. Mrs.
Isaacs, Mrs. J. E. McElrath, Mrs. Clyde Carmen and others.

#### GALINDO HOP.

The guests of the Galindo Hotel gave one of their social dances last Wednesday evening, in the dining-room of the hotel, which had been previlly and tastefully decorated under the supervision of Mrs. Allen, the proprietor. The deconsitions of the room were paims and ferns, which were artistical-

ly arranged.

y arranged.

Sulmable refreshments were served. There was a large attendance of the guests and their friends. Eine music was provided, and the affair was a most endoyable one.

Let E. R. Takt was the froot manager, and his assistance were all young genderned guests at the hotel.

The lenders of the murch were Mr. Among those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Dorton, Mr. and Mrs. Huttsman, Miss Be. utleu, Miss Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Ethel Ekh p. Makelvey. Miss Smith, Mrs. Labrer, Miss Martin, Miss Grace Maintech,

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Miles Sponcer, Miss Strong, Miss Paul, Mrs. Robinson, the Misses Collins, Miss Bruckstoke, Mr. and Mrs. Duaham, Miss Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wooderck, Miss Cardova, Mrs. Benthier, Dr. Talt, Dr. O. L. Jones, Mr. Lyons, John R. brirson, Mr. Kutriz, Mr. Hennes, Mr. Tobriner, Mr. Wilmot, Mr. McGr or, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Stone, Mr. Liener, Mr. Blumberg, Mr. Bowen, Mr. Freelman, Sam Rube, Mr. Delancy, Mr. Garcia, Mr. Brandes, Mr. Stone, Mr. Lathron, Orbinin Kimball, Mr. Crely, Mr. Sinclair, Mr. Brannan, Mr. Nelson.

#### FORTNIGHTLY CLUB.

The meeting of the Fortulghtly Club last Saturday evening was a very enjoyable one.

The german was led by Philip Clay and

After the german there was dancing. very pleasant evening was spent by all the young people of this very popular

club. In the first set were the Misses Sadie In the first set were the Misses Sadie Hale, Marietta Havens, Bessie Palmer, Gertrude Allen, Louella Williams, Elsie Gregory, Anita Lohse, Margaret Sinclair and Kate Chabot, Messrs, Philip Clay, Tom Olney, C. D. Bates Jr., McClure Gregory, Charles Tripler, Robert Bain and Walter Githons.

The party was well attended, and a number of visitors and spectators was among the guests of the organization.

#### A GENTLEMAN'S NIGHT.

'The Ladies' Social Circle of the Congregational Church, Alameda, gave a "Gentlemen's Night" at the church parlors last Monday evening. Refreshments were served, and during the evening the following excellent program was rendered: Bass selo, "Had a Horse—a Finer No One Ever Saw" (Hungarian Folksong, Kinby), Dr. W. K. Scett; lute solo (a) "Evening Song" (Tannbauser), (b) "intermezzo" (Mascagni), Samuel Adelstein; soprano solo (a) "Thou'nt Like a Flower" (Liszt), (b) "Impatience" (Schubert), Mrs. Fleissner-Lewis; conbrako solo, "Cau d I" (Tosti), Miss Florence Young; vio in solo, selected, Miss Spink; duet, "Wan-

#### solo, selected, Miss Spink, duet, "Wan-dere's, Night Song" (Rubenstein), Mrs. Fleissner-Lowis, Mrs. Young: lute side, "Musica Probita" (Gustidon), Samuel Adelstein. CHILCOOT CLUB.

The members of the Chilcoot Social Club of Alameda gave a warm reception, social entertainment and dance to retty figures were danced.

A much larger number of guests was present than was expected, owing to the last Saturday evening. At midnight an fact that the Fortnightly Club was danced appetizing support was served in the appetizing support was served in the saturday evening.

eley has decided to present a farce, to be followed by a ball, April 8th.

The gentlemen on the committee or arrangements are: James Hamilton, George Phillips, Albert Larsen, William Davis, Otto Nichaus Jr., A. S. Anderson, and Charles Hadlen Jr.

MOORE-MILLER. William J. Moore and Miss Lillian Miler were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Miller, 832 Thirteenth street, last Wednesday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. J. Mynard of St. John's Episcopal Chureff. Only the members of the families of the contracting parties and a few intimate friends were present.

The bride was attended by Miss M. Toohig. William Miller, the bride's brother, was been man.

was best man.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Moore departed on a wedding tour, of which the destination is unknown.

destination is unknown.

Miss Lillium Moore, the bride, is very prepossessing and highly accomplished. She is a daughter of W. N. Miller, who for several years occupied the position of Police and Fire Commessioner in this city.
Mr. Moore is a member of a distin-

Mr. Moore is a member of a distinguished Kentucky family. He is a cousing John D. Fleming and Mrs. Dr. D. D. Crowley of this city.

The young man attended the University (Continued on page 7.)

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## POLITICAL AND SOCIAL DOINGS IN MERRY ENGLAND.

### Mormon Missionaries Stoned and Beaten by Zealous Bristol Mobs.

Britain Answers the Czar's Peace Proposals by Breaking Her Record for Warship Building.

and 18 years of age. A committee ralled the British Brigade Council has been formed to carry out the plans, and Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, the Commander-in-Chief of the forces, General Lord Roberts of Kandahar, the commander of the forces in Ireland, and a marshar of other prominent men have

mander of the forces in Ireland, and a number of other prominent men have written fin support of the scheme, which is intended to create a sort of second tine of volunteers. The war office will be asked to provide a capitalation grant for these cadel battalions. The Barl of Meath anticipates enrolling 200,000 lads who will be eventually formed into a useful reserve, so that in future, in time of grave emergency, the government will have to hand hundreds of thousands of young men already quantified to enter the ranks of the regular troops.

IRVENIG'S PLANS.

Sir Henry Trying's business affairs have been practically taken into the

hands of his briends, who are organiz-

hands of his friends, who are organizing a stock company its manage the Lyceum, with an arrangement with Irving to play there not ices than a hundred nights each season. Several sprominent managers and other notables have been raising money to take a lease of the Lyceum and possibly buy the property. Comyns Carrite manager and dramatist, will control the theater when Irving is absent. Lawrence Irving is adapting into English Sardou's "Robespletre," which Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry will reopen the Lyceum with in May. Jacob Litt's London representative

e-open the Lyceum with in May, accb Litt's London representative

says Mr. Lift is endeavoring to Induce Ellen Terry to star the American stage under this management.

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of California for a time and has many

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside in this

BROLEY-PETRY.

Miss Elizabeth Broley of Temescal

and John J. Petry of Alameda were

married Sunday evening at Temescal in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rieg-

elmon. The bride is the daughter of R. Broley, foreman in the Tesla coul

mines. The groom is an Alamedan, residing but 1408 Elighth street, and is

employed in Thomas Day's chandelier

Among those present were: Mr. and

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Riegelman, Mrs. Bernum, Miss Fetry, Mr. Broley, Bert Lissner, Neutle Morris, Clara Katz, Libbo Schiller, Miss Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Miss Mendylsehn, Miss Sou, Fored Kean, Max Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Ethinger, Miss Defucti, Mr. and Mrs. Eclinger, Miss Britery, Miss Petry, Mr. Rosenberg, Miss Morris, Miss Dentz, and Mr. Petry.

STENZEL-SCHATKA.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stenzel has return-

ed from their honeymoon and are now in their cozy home at San Lorenzo,

Mr. and Mrs. Stenzel were married a

few weeks ago in Los Angeles, and,

few weeks ago in Los Angeles, and, since that happy event, they have been touring through that section of the State. The bride was Miss Julia Schaftka, daughter of T. A. Schatka, a well known citizen of the southern metropolis. The groom is a member of the widely known and successful fruit growing firm of Steuzel Brothers of Sau Lorenzo where they have been located for a long time.

The groom is a prudent and widenwake business man and his neighbors and friends have warmly welcomed him and his pretty bride into the ranks of the married people in this yicinity.

The Rev. James B. Halsey, Dean of the Cathedral in Salt Lake City is vis-iting the Rev. F. J. Mynard of this

works in San Francisco.

(Copyrighted, 1899, by the Associated les were compelled to seek refuge in a police station. Elder James expects a serious disturbance at the next meet.

England during the past week has been bright and frosty. London, however, has been devoid of social events. But, with the opening of Parliament and the early drawing rooms. February promises a revival of galeties.

The Queen does not start for Cimiez until March 8th, but preparations are already making for her trip to the parameter at the mext meeting. The record number of British warning strips in the interpolation, amounting to the mext meeting. The record number of British warning tree depends to the introcuped boat destroyers in the first class frontlads, thirty-six cruisers. Courteen sloops and gunbars and fifty-direct torpedo boat destroyers. Chain-am dock yard is credited with the unparameter of flow or for the mext meeting.

until March 9th, but preparations are already making for her trip to the south of France.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught are spending the winter in Italy.

A sister of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, the Hon, Margaret Georgiana Curzon, was married on Thursday to an Irish gentleman named Waller, in Kedleston.

Among the presents was a grand piano from Lady Curzon.

Senor Rafael Iglesias, the Tresident of Costa, Rica, leaves England next week and then ago in New York of the market of the heaviest but lessings at a cost of the same slip within the months. The armored ships building at a cost of cover £28,000,000 number twenty-elight, with a tonnage of over 350,000 tons, the number exceeding by two the entire Russian fleet of battleships and treble the number of armored vessels in the American nawy. The whole of the American navy is here will be added to the effective fittength of the British navy by March insulty, George J. Goschen, in two months' time will ask the House of Commons for credits to still further strengthen the British fleet.

DELLLING THE BOYS.

Among the presents was a grand pinicalty, George J. Goschen, in two and from Lady Curzon.

Senor Rafael Iglesias, the President of Costa Rica, leaves England next wask for Paris, where he will stay three weeks and then go to New York and Washington. He has expressed himself as sanguine that the railroad new willding from the Atlantic to San Jose will be extended to the Pacific. The President has also said that Costa Rica will velocome the American project to build the Nicaraguan Canal, and added that Costa Rica will freely give the necessary land.

VICTORIA'S BROAD SPIRIT. Queen Victoria is taking keen interest in the developments of the ritualistic controversy, which is approach-

rive the necessary land.

ing a crisis.

She is much concerned about the dissensions in the church, and has expressed a strong desire that an understanding be arrived at between the government and hishops before the proposed legislation places a check upon the ritualistic practices introduced. Her Majesty has been in communication with the Marquis of Salisbury on the subject. She has always taken an active personal part in the administration of the public patronage, and contributes liberally from her private purse to nearly all the charities in behalf of the poorer clergy and their and contributes liberally from fer private purse to nearly all the charities in behalf of the poorer clergy and their families. While it is a noteworthy fact that sie has never contributed to any foreign missionary society, her occasional attendance at the Crathie Presbyterian Church, which she helped to build, gave offense to the High Church papers, one of which characterized her broad, religious spirit, thus exemplified, as "deadly schism" and "unconstitutional." Recently, however, the services at Balmoral have been held in the private chapel.

The visit of the Bishop of Winchester, the Right Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, D. D., to Sir William Vernon Harcourt is considered significant, and is attributed to the desire of the Queen to endeavor to arrange a compromise acceptable to both sides, the Bishop of Winchester being the particular confidant of her Majesty in church matters.

ty in church matters.

The chief event this week has been the dismissal of two curates of St. Agnes' Church, Liverpool, by their Bishop in consequence of complaints of their pulpit advocacy of auricular confession.

THE POULETT CUAIMANT.

The remains of the late Earl Poulett were buried in the family vault in the parish church of Hinton St. George Thursday. The Earl's coronet was car Thursday. The Earl's coronet was carried in front of the funeral cortege by his valet. A great crowd was present in view of the expected presence of the so-called "noble organ grinder." but the people were disappointed. The claimant who now styles himself Earl Poulett did not attend, being seriously ill and weak as the result of an attack of acute rheumantsm. Hinten House, the family sent, is locked up and guarded by petice and the servants of the estate, in consequence of a report that the claimant interests to attempt a forcible entry in order to assert his that the claimant intends to attempt a forcible entry in order to assert his nights. Great excitement prevails in the little Somerset village of Hinton St. George, where the estate lies. The footlett estates are situated in the best part of the couptry, and cover an area of 14,000 acres.

Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the immerica's cup challenger, has arranged with Estat Touckers owner of the latter Touckers owner of the

with Peter Donaldson, owner of board the yacht which will defend the

ANTI-MORMON RIOTS. Lively scenes have occurred at Bris-tol in connection with the Mormon propaganda there. Elder Herbent L. James of Salt Lake City hedds the mission. An anti-Mormon League has been formed, and his members office, consequently, are obliged to guard the mission house. Violent anti-Mormon posters have been displayed in the streets, and a mob smashed every window of the mission house at the last meeting, and hooted, stoned, and spat upon the elders when they emerged into the streets. Two women missionary propaganda there. Elder Herbent L.

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## WAR MADE ON POLYGAMISTS

Local Elders Take a \$ Do Not Believe in the Crack at Their Enemies.

System of Plural Wives.

he existence of laws against the notable and distinguishing practices of the Utah church—polygamy and the "blood atonement" doctrine, which last is supposed to have been the parent cover of nnumerable assassinations and other That Mormon proselytizing, and pros-

elytizing to the most objectionable and forbidden features of Mormonism, is still going on in California, throughout the United States and throughout the world, is hardly to be doubted. An authority on the subject in a recent public address in Washington, D. C., made reference to the cluims of the Utah Mormons that they last year gained in all the world an accession of sixty thousand converts. Twelve Utah elders lately arrived, at this moment are at work in San Francisco and Oaktland. Their presence and work and methods are exceedingly distasteful to the Mormons permanently residing to the church, with hundreds of other witnesses, which could be given did space permit, it is evident that Joseph fiers, who claim to be representatives of the true Mormon church, founded by Joseph Smith, and reorganized after his death.

The points of difference between these two orders of Mormons may be better presented, as far as possible, in the very words of Elders A. Haws and Flexual Formation of the twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter the contract of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter the church of Je authority on the subject in a recent

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The points of difference between these two orders of Mormons may be better presented, as far as possible, in the very words of Elders A. Haws and Elchard Ferris, representative ministers of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints in Oakland. Elder Haws to still a vigorous man, approaching his seventieth year, and was born in Canada in 1830 and came to California from Lowa in 1852 and has been living here, with the wife of his youth ever since. He is now temporarily in Independence, Mo. In a communication prepared for this publication, which Elder Ferris joins him in signing, he affords startling proofs of the claim that polygamy was not known to the original Mormon church of Joseph Smith. He presents also a bitter arraignment of the Utah church of today.

These non-polygamous California Mormons, in their arraignment of the These non-polygamous California Mormons, in their arraignment of the

Mormons, in their arraignment of the Utah Mormons, say:
"From the statements of reliable witnesses now living in Utah, and from newspaper correspondence, it is evident that the leadens at least of the Utah church are still practicing polygamy. One correspondent states positively that 'the practice of polygamy is not a secret now and the constitutional law of the State against it is but a dead letter.' Another says 'that any polygamous marriages have taken place since the issue of the manifesto, cannot be proven (because all marriages are performed in secret) but that at least a thousand polygamous wives

cannot be proven (because an mailages are performed in secret) but that
at least a thousand polygamous wives
have given birth to chiadren within the
last year is beyond question."

These proofs and the fact that the
church is sending out bundreds of missionaries, who secretly teach polygamy
(their proselytes being well posted in
this docrine) show conclusively that
polygamy is alive. These Utah Mormons also circulate tracts and books
in which is taught and advocated the
practice of polygamy.

"It will not do for the representatives of the Utah church," these Callfornia Mormons continue, "to declare
the above named official acts of their,
leaders to be dead issues. They must
meet their record and defend these
teachings and doctrines in public debate or repudiate them and expunge
them from their authorized books and
tracts and stop advertising them for
sale, or the people will justly brandthem to be being the howest of coveride

There are Mormons and Mormons— some very logical arguments by these polygamous and anti-polygamous Mormons. Both kinds, according to authorities qualified to know, are still living and flourishing in this country despite the practice and cite high Mormon against the practice and cite high Mormon against the practice and cite high Mormon against the same that the same are the same the practice and cite high Mormon writers and publications to the same offect. Decisions of the Court of Common Pleas. Lake county, Ohio, and of the United States Court for the Western District of Missouri, are cited. "There can be no question of the fact that Brigham Young's assumed Presidency was a bold and bald usurpation," say these Mormon accusers of Mormons. "His assumption of this office under the claim of something like a transfiguration was itself a departure from the law of the church, which expressly declares that 'we believe that

from the law of the church, which expressly declares that 'we believe that one man should have but one wife, and one woman but one husband."

Elders Haws and Ferris go on to say: "From the laws governing the church for over fourteen years, which was testified to by many reliable witnesses in the above named courts of

proclamation of the twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was given to the whole world. That proclamation included an epitonic of the articles of faith then and up to that time held by the church in thirteen paragraphs. In not one of these was there any authorization, direct or indirect, of either polygamy 'Aolem God,' or 'blood atonement.' "Thère is indubitable evidence that Brigham Young, under his Saitanic majosty's direction, was the faither of polygamous revelation, for he positively states that neither Joseph Smith nor the church ever knew or thought anything about it until after he had told Joseph what had been revealed to

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hirn.
"Brigham Young's vision antedaites J.
C. Bennett's secret wife system about
two years. Now, whether Mr. Young
was the instigator of Bennett's wifery
institution is not clear, but it is clear
that he and others commenced to practice polygamy in the secret chamber
shortly after the death of Joseph
Smith.

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"Here, then," say Elders Haws and Ferris in conclusion," is a gang of men who have posed for years as the Church of Jesus Christ; have countenanced murden, robbery and prostitution and covered if up with a religious cloak; have claimed to be the light of the world; have invested from Europe and various parts of the world who went to Sait Lake City, where they were robbed of all they had, and only escaped with their lives by help of United States through a first half-has not been told, nor can it be had before a decent audience. We could take you to living witnesses here in Oakland who bould tell their experiences that would carefe the blood and who the tell their experiences that would carefe the blood experiences that would curdle the blood of the most indifferent houser. And of the most indifferent hours, ARI, mind you they have thousands of men (they claim to have seventy or eighty in this State) out as 'missionaties.' Their system of thining enabled Brigham Young to accumulate millions of dollars, and it is still in vogue, making the concern an immense power for will. Had they resolutely put uway such nonstrous doctrines as 'polygamy' and tracts and stop advertising them for sale, or the people will justly brand them as being the basest of cowards and deseivers and will know that polygamy is not dead."

That polygamy was not a tenet or practice of the Mormon church as founded by Joseph Smith, but that it was introduced and promulgated by Brigham Young and his associates through trickery and violence, to justify and cover up yielous practices in which they had long induiged, is maintained with great carnestness and with

works in San Francisco.

The Riegelman residence was elegantly decorated with smilax and violets. At time and of the room was a beautiful bridged bell of white roses, beneath while Rev. Mr. Curry of Temescal performed the marriage ceremony. Just before the ceremonies a calbigram of congratiusation was received from relatives of the bride in Europe.

After the ceremony and congratuations, the guests filed into the diningroom, where a sumptubus supper was spread, objany toasts were given and whilly responded to, and the resilvities lasted until the proverbial "wee small hours." CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CHURCH, Rev. Chas. R. Brown, pastor-Morning service, 11:00 o'clock, 7:30 o'clock, "The Home Influence in Moral Reform." Last sermon in the Last sermon in the series on "The Home End of Things."

POURTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets, Alfred Bayley, plastor—E. 20 A. M., "The Social Side of Church Life"; 7:30 P. M., "A Noted Echemian."

MARKET STREET CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH—In the meeting Rev. J. M. French will preach a evening Rev. Mac. H. Wallace will preach on the subject, "A Prince of God."

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL PLEGRIM CONFIGURATION ALL CHURCH, corner Fifteenth street and Bighith avenue, Rev. J. R. Knodell, restor—Services as usual. Morning sommon on "Tibe Opened Visita"; even-ing address on "A Man Asked of God."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
—Subject at 11:00 A. M., "The Appeal
of the Gross"; 7:30 P. M., "Christ or
Barrabas." Dr. Coyle will preach at
both services.

UNION STREET PRESENTIBIAN CHURCH—Preaching by Dwight E. Potter. Morning subject, "Not My Own"; evening, "The Lamb of God."

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. Jas. S. McDonald w lipreach in the morning. Communion

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FIRST METRIODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. A. T. Needham will proach at 11:00 A. M. In the eventry the pastor. Dr. Dille. will preach, subject, "A. Study of Templation." All welcome.

TWENTY-FOURTH AVENUE M. E. CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor—This evening at 7:30 o'clock Rev. E. M. Hill will preach on "We Have No King But Caesar." To-morrow (Sunday), the pastor will preach in the morning on the subject, "Go Back"; in the evening on "Mercy." The special revival services, which have been continuing now for a menth with splendid success, will close with to-marrow's meetings.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH— The pator, Rev. W. P. Andrews, will eccupy the pulpit morning and evening. Morning subject, "Inspiration of the Bible."

PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, C. H. Hobart, pastor—Topic to-morrowmorning, "The Central Truth of the Old Testament and the New"; evening, "Elegraphical Discourse—Uncle John Vassar, the Hero of a Single Aim."

TENTH: AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH—The Pastor, Rev. C. M. Hill, will preach. 11:00 A. M. "Seeking Foot Neighbors" Good", 7:30 P. M., "The Attractions of the Good Way."

FIRST FREE BAPTIST CHURCH— Subjects for Sunday, January 29th; Morning, "Faith in Grave Clothes"; evening, "Stature," Win. N. Mesenve, FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

FIRST ENGLISH DUTILIBRAN Church, corner of Sixteenth and Grave streets. Rev. Wm. Kelly, pasior—Morning worship and sermon at 11:00 A. M., evening worship and sermon at 7:30 P. M. Seats free: You are cordially invited. Strangers visiting the city are

specially urged to make this their hurch home. "Come thou with us, and re will do thee good."

ZION'S GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, J. H. Theiss, pastor—At 10:45 A. M., subject, "Work Out Your Own Salvalton With Fear and Trembling," Souvices in Lorin Hall at 7:45 P. M.

ST. MARKUS GERMAN LUTHER-AN CHURCH, Filbert street, near Sev-enth street—Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.: services, 10:30 A. M. The pastor, Rev. A. Jatho, will preach, subject, "Christian Life a Struggie."

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, Rev. R. Pitchie, rector—Septuagesima Sunday. Holy Communion, 8:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.; morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 A. M.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 P. M.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—Floyd J. Mynard, rector—Septingesima Sunday. Services at 7:45 and 11:00 A. M. and 6:30 and 7:30 P. M. The Rev. Dean Halsey of Sall Linke City will preach at the 11:90 o'clock service.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, East Oakland, Rev. V. Marshall Law, rector Morning prayer at 11:00, with sermon by Dr. E. B. Spaiding of San Francisco. Service in the evening at 7:30.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, Rev. J. T. Sunderland, pastor—Morning service at 11:00 o'clock. The sermon will be the third and tast in the series on "The National Outlook." Subject, "The True Way to Make Our Councry Great and Glorious."

THE FIRST CHRISTFAN CHURCH, West street, near Twelfth street, T. D. Butler, pastor—Preaching service at 1:00 A. M., by the pastor, subject, "Liedpline, fWhat It Should Be"; the Lord's Supper at 12:00 M.; Bible School, 12:30 P. M.; Serior Endeavor, 6:15 P. M.; evening service, 7:30 P. M., sermon by Rev. Frank S. Ford of the First Church, San Francisco, who will exchange with the pastor; prayer meeting Wednesday evening. All cordially invited.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Gier Hall, opposite City Library—Sunday School, 1:00 P. M.; preaching, 2:30 P. M., by Elder Lincoin of San Francisco, All invited. Questions answered.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO-CLATION—Sunday adternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Mr. S. Nina, a native Japanese, will speak to men at the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Nina has for eight years been general sceretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Tokic, Japan. He is also a graduate of the University of Tokic. Singing by male chorus. At men welcome.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA—The Society has temporarily desed its lecture and Abrary rooms. ily desed its lecture and Mbrary rooms. When suilbuble rooms can be procured due notice will be given. Those maxing books belonging to the Mbrary should return them to Mrs. Gilson, 575 Thirteenth street.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-ENTIST, Loring Hadt-Sunday at 11:00 A. M., subject, "Spirit": evening serv-ice at 7:45 P. M., subject, "The Water of LMe."

WATCHER'S MEETENG—Rev. W. C. Stevens of Los Angeles will preach at the Gospel Tent, Sunday, at 3:00 P.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, Misston Tent, Broadway—10:30 A. M. Bible Class; 2:00 P. M. Weltchers; 3:00 P. M. Weltchers; 3:00 P. M. Mrs. Rogers will preach, subject "The iSecond Coming of Christ, or What the Scriptures Teach Concerning R." All are welcome.

DR. SIVARTHA gives a free, illustrated lecture on "The Solar Man." with new discoveries, at 1241 Jefferson street, on Monday, January 30th, at

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has introduced an ordinance to pro-As far as this goes, it is all right, but the Council should not punish every person who rides a wheel in trying to punish the ruffian who broke the child's leg. Why not hunt this scoundfel up and panish him, and not punish all in the trying to reach him? In order to catch that fellow

bring him to justice, I propose that

every person who owns a wheel conevery person who owns a wheel contribute 50 cents or even \$1 to pay a detective to hunt thim up and have him punished, and until this is done I propose that the Council postpone its action. I am ready to give my dollar. Another thing I object to. A bill has just been introduced in the General Assembly to tax all bioyoles for the purpose, as I understand, of building a birevel railly, all the request of the L. Assembly to tax all uniquestand, of building a bicycle path, at the request of the L. A. W. Now, suppress this path was built, how many of those who own wheels could, would or care to hide on the Endeavore's. It heads Benkeley will deliver the laddress. Special music, Male quartette.

FRUITVALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Roy. E. Cark, pastorservices at 11:00 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Subject of morning sermon, "Train This Child For Me"; subject of evening sermon, "The Claims of Conscience."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rey. A. T. Needham will preach at 11:00 A. M. To the evening to the maxing all carriages, buggles, etc.

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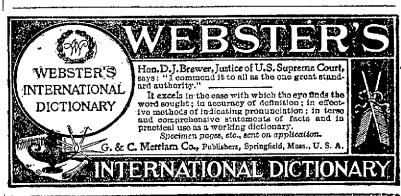
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stationed at Manila as a paymaster of volunteers since the invasion of the American forces in the Philippines, is in this city, tegether with E. L. Violland of this city the latter having been paymas ters' clerk with Major Lord. Major Lord is a Maine man, and will be remembered here as the former clerk of the House Committee on Ways and Means. He is registered at the Hamilton. Major Lord tells a good story of an in-cident which occurred in Manila just be-

fore his departure, which indicates how rapidly the natives are learning the ways of their American friends. His had been tendered a farewell dinner by a party o Americans, a native band being engaged to provide music for the occasion. As the dinner advanced the leader of the band was asked if he could play "the American national air."

semerican national air."

"Oh, yez," he repléed promptly, "wo piay "Merican national hymn."

The musician joined his band, and in a moment they began to play, with much energy, "There'll He a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Old Town Tonight."
"The way they caught on to that air,"
said Major Lord, as he told the story,
"was from hearing it played by the American bands at the surrender of Manilla. It was very popular, and in a short time the natives were all whistling it and the bands were playing it. There appears to be a very general idea among them that it is our national air."—Washington Star.

Want to Return Home, Richard McKinney, Michael Miller,

and Edward Perry, a trio of runaway from Los Angeles went broke here yesterday and gave themselves up at the Police Station last night. They said they wanted to return home. They will be held at the jall until the wishes of their parents in the premises are known.

Still Upward Bound.

Prosperity still attends Prof. Aydeatte's Business College. It is having an unprecedented era of a New Year begin ning. There are no terms, as the school never has any vacation. There are day and night sessions all the year around. The stendy increase of scholars goes to prove the popularity of this institution, which is recognized as Oakland's only business college. There are no formal entrance examinations. Individual instrucriante calli. For tuition rates see Prof. Aydelotte at his office, 1013 Broadway. All information cheerfully given.

Inventory of the estate of Henrietta Elizabeth Foster, deceased, fixes the value at \$1,611.75.

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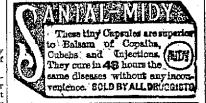
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In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Edward Meeks, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a potition for the probate of the will of Edward Meeks, deceased, and for the issuance to Constance Adela Meeks and Blanche Thayer Heath of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and frat Saturday, the 11th day of February, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the heating of said petition and proving said will, when and settion and proving said will, when and

petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, January 26th, 1889.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By F. D. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

MORRISON & COPE, Crocker Bidg., San Francisco, Attorneys for Petitioners.

## HY PUNCH IS A DESTROYER

### SOCIETY AND THE MINISTERS.

Pastors Find a Moral in Beclaration Made That Some of the Local Min- Suggestions Are Made to the Case of the Society & Belle Who Got Tipsy 8 at a Cotillion in This & City Recently.

Young People Should 8 Not Be Tempted at the S in Oakland.

isters Declare That the 8 Devil Lurks Around the S Homes of Their Friends 8 Enticing Punch Bowl 8 of Society.

Members of the Four Hundred in Regard to the Serving of Liquid Refreshments.

The ministers have spoken,

+ the Tribune and its lay readers can- + are not only not too good for human a + a matter of supreme indifference to + New Jersey, of peach brandy on • not fall to appreciate, they have con+ sented to vouchsafe their opinions will be hand in everything that is going.

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a the society punch bowl.

ened its columns to a symposium on 🛨 😨 of remark and of surprise to some 🕲 🕂 tion. It disputed and maintained au- 🕂 🛧 tall aroma, our readers, certainly, 🛧

\* The Tribune thanks them, therefore, \* \* have done. The punch bowl has been hauled 

for their courtesy in responding, and 

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Whother or no it may be that the

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of their whom it most affects and who are by + In comparing the voice of the min-+ tedlity, knows how to treat. It is of lost to sight, to memory dear, or the their utterances. common repute understood to be on + a isters with the other contributions a + not many theological generations ago + + whether there lingers about this now 🌒 terms of the greatest intimacy with 🏶 🗼 that have been made to this theme, 🕂 🐶 when the punch bowl bore the post 🧔 🛎 disused and shelved piece of minis 🐽 +R. In obedience to the mandates of + one or two things will be noted. In • + of honor on the board and side- + terial crockery, like the roses of + society itself, the Tribune has op- + the first place, it will be a matter + obsard at every ministerial convoca- Bendemoer's stream, a transcendena + how much more Oakland ministers + premacy against Aunt Sally's jams • will thank the ministers of Oakland No modern discussion of public and + & know about the contents of the so- & + and crullers and pumpkin ples. Its + + for the zest that they have lent to + social questions. no symposium, - + ciety punch bowl than the young + - contents, in those days, were never - - this symposium upon the punch -

• came the theology of those men and 3

REV. DR. E. R. DILLE, First Methodist Church-It goes without @ saying that I do not believe in the punch bowl. I do not believe in the O use of liquor in any form or on any occasion. Society has the controlling voice in this matter. It makes the custom and it is to blame O for a great many of our young people acquiring a taste for intoxicants. O The heads of families are particularly to blame in allowing their children to partake of such beverages. A grave responsibility rests 3 It is in the homes that many a craving has been started O ♦ which ended in making a drunkard. The fate of the El Nido Club is
 ♦ on instance of what the punch bowl will do. It was the drink and gambling in this clab which caused it to go to pieces. I believe the . tendency is toward the elimination of the punch bowl. The movement O seems to have taken hold in the Eastern cities. The leaders of society O ought to feel the responsibility that rests upon them and set the pace. O They should decree that all intoxicants are not in good form. The 3 church also should bring all the moral influence it can to bear upon O the matter. The members of the church should express themselves for- @ cibly on the subject. I am glad the Tribune has taken the matter up O and I think it will do a great deal of good.

#### DR. COYLE SAYS SOCIETY SHOULD ACT

REV. DR. ROBERT F. COYLE, First Presbyterian Church-It is O O not necessary to ask my opinion concerning the punch bowl. It cer- @ tainly should be abolished. Our young people have enough temptations O
 to contend with without having that added. They should not be confronted with such things either in their own home nor away from O home. Society should frown down such a practice. I think those who O serve the drink are more to blame than those who are served. The @ O older persons should not throw comptation. In the way of the young, They should have better sense. I am a believer in total abstinence. O There is no necessity for alcoholic stimulants whatspever. There is a O defect in the moral bome training of those who indulge in intoxicants. O I hor the agliation against the punch bowl will be continued until It is O

#### DR. KNODELL SAYS SOCIETY IS TO BLAME.

REV. J. R. KNCDELL, Pilgrim Congregational can be no question about the matter. Alerhol should be kept out of O all decent society, not to say Christian society. It is outrageous for  $\Phi$ O people to give as an excuse that society demands it. It is the thinnest O kind of excuse. Society is what we make it. Every individual is responsible for his own actions. I am not interested in society except O O given rise to this agitation may happen to others. I doubt if it would O do much good for the churunes to take an aggressive stand. It is the ⊗
 place of every good man and woman to denounce the custom. I whink ○ 6 the individuals in what is called so lety should be askinged of them-O selves for telerating such a practice. It is in the homes of such people that the foundation of the quin of so many young people is laid. If & O people realized the full consequences following their delices, I do not O & think that they would allow the punch bowl at their functions.

NOEL H. JACKS, General Secretary Y. M. C. A.-There is very O little for me to say upon this subject. I have no use for liquor of any O kind, no matter if it be served in the fashionable punch bowl or in a O whisky glass, that is, where young people are concerned. Hi is, of ♦ course, a great evil, and I trust the time will come when our society O people will find it convenient to abolish the punch bowl at all social O

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### DILLE MAKES SOME SUGGESTIONS. IDR. RITCHIE IS LIBERAL IN HIS VIEWS

REV. DR. ROBERT RITCHIE, St. Paul's Episcopal Church-I can- O not say that I think the punch bowl should be abolished. I think that . O matter should be left in the hands of society people of this city and the O the same in any other city. Those in society who regulate such things are matrons who should know what they are doing. The matter O a should be left to their discretion. Of course, it is a great mistake to O give intexicants to little children except in case of sickness. It is just O as great a mistake to give them liquor as it would be to give them tex or coffee, all the punch that I have seen at society functions has been so weak that no serious damage has resulted. Society should have en-O tire control in the matter. The church does not believe in establishing a police surveillance over the members of society. The individuals are O to blame if they partake of the heverage too freely. The church believes. O ♦ In teaching the broad gospel truths and leaves it to the individuals O for application. I would no more think of telling the members of the O church how they should act in this matter than I would think of telling @ them how they should cast their ballot. If I did it would not be wel- O come to the Episcopal Church.

### DR. WALLACE ON DEMORALIZING EFFECT

REV. MACH. WALLACE, Market Street Congregational Church-I am opposed to intoxicaling drinks of any kind. The punch bowl in O society only encourages people to drink. A taste is acquired at these & affairs which might not be acquired at any other place. The church is O decidedly against the practice. There will be no punch bowl found among strict church members. I cannot see any good in maving the O bowl at society affairs, and I can see a great deal of harm in it. It is an absurd idea that people in what is called society may do what O would not be telerated elsewhere. It is entirely an erroncous idea, and @ has a demoralizing effect upon the growing generation.

#### THEISS HAS PARTAKEN OF PUNCH

REV. J. H. THEISS, Zion German Evangelical Lutherali Church- O I do not take the temperance view of the matter. I am not a testotaler, but I do not thank a drink of that kind does much good. Punch is very O strong, and is given in such a way librat it produces a strong effect. When people are overheated at these functions they partialte very free'y. O without thinking of the consequences. It is mixed so that it tastes good, and one sip leads to another. I do not say that I have not tried O it myself. I have been present on various occasions when punch has been served. The way the Germans serve it is generally to suit the O taste. They know how to serve good stuff. Of course, the bowl is � very templing, but people should keep themselves in proper restraint, O even shough the punch has a great many relishes. I do not say it is sinful, but precaution should be used in partaking of the beverage. I O ♦ do not believe in giving children liquors to drink. Lemonade is good

### DR. HERRIOTT OUOTES FROM ST. PAUL

REV. C. C. HERRIOTT, EvangeNst-Of course, I am opposed to O the punch bowl in society or anywhere else. Any one who has a par-SECRETARY JACKS IS OPPOSED TO PUNCH, o ticle of sense can readily see the harm resulting from its existence. No o man who professes to be a Christian would ever indulge in any such practice, because thereby he becomes a stumbling block and an offense O in the way of some weak brother for whom Christ filed. Of course, I speak of this in relation to Christianity, for as far as the man of the O world is concerned I have nothing to do beyond general principles. But O a mem who has any love for his fellow man will not do anything O ♦ drink wine or anything whereby thy brother stumbleth or is made ♦ sick." Happy is the man that condemneth not himself in the thing O

### DR. HILL REFERS TO THE DAMNING CUP

REV. C. M. HILL, Tenth avenue Baptist-I am sorry that there is @ O any ground whatever for the reports which have led to the "punch O bowl" agitation. Of course, I know nothing of the facts. Enough seems O to be granted to make a bad case against certain society customs. Of O O it. Society ougt to adopt only such customs as would develop in its O young women pure and sweet womanhood, and in its young men moral O manhood. The punch bowl is a wicked and debasing temptation. I O wish those ladies who want to banish it from social gatherings of ◆ O young people complete success, and when they have done that, let O ♦ them go on to banish it from gatherings of the older people as well. O It is a good time to remind people that the saloon is the chief menace O ♦ to our civilization. The drinking customs of polite society recruit the ◆ O long lines of California young men who drink over the bar. California has only a dark future if her young men and young women are to O be devotees to the damning cup.

### REV. NEEDHAM ON THE PHILOSOPHERS.

REV. A. T. NEEDHAM, Eighth avenue M. E. Church-In reading O ♦ the opinions expressed concerning the punch bowl and the dance in the O Tribune of yesterday, I have been amused at the allusions made to the O ♦ "opinions of the philosophers" concerning these customs which obtain ◆ O among certain sections of modern society. I am reminded that Cicero, O who was considered as much a philosopher as he was an orator, is rep-O resented as saying: "No man thinks of dancing except he is drunk or O o insane," and that an ancient writer also remarked that "Of all the ⊕ O great men who contributed to the overthrow of the Roman Republic O ♦ Caesar was the only 'sober man.'

 Caesar was the only some of the philosophers and as these differ ◆
 Such are the opinions of some of the philosophers and as these differ ◆
 so widely from that of others quoted, we must make up our own milit by weighing their comparative value, or construct our opinion from O
 the data accessible to us in this day. Every observant mind has not the data accessible to us in this day. Every observant mind has not to ed the effects of the dance, and of the punch bowl, and the results have O O certainly not been such as to com mend them to our favor. That mix- O

ture ordinarily called punch, that has an intoxicating quality in it, O however small it may be, should be shunned by all, both young and ♦ old. It is true the immediate effects of the intoxicating principle O are not in all cases the same. Some are more susceptible to intoxica- tion than others. It is said alcohol has a strong afflity for the brain.
 O and hence where there is but little brain the effect will not be so marked. The better quality of brain has a wholesome dread of the in-O toxicating effect, but by indulgence even such persons may be over- O mastered to their ruin, some dread to express their opinious lest they be considered as dictating, but opinions that are the result of profound. O convictions should be permitted expression without being, branded as O dictatorial, and strong affirmations founded on actual facts should be ♦ allowed clear statement without being classed as dogmatic.

#### MYNARD SAYS TO TAKE WARNING.

REV. F. J. MYNARD, St. John's Episcopal Church-It seems to me O every citizen should have and express an opinion on the punch bowl simply because it has already done harm. I do not believe that so-© cicty can afford to continue a practice which endangers the welfare of O every one of its members. And its aim should be not only the protec-♦ tion, but the strengthening of its m mbers and this it can best do by O eliminating as far as possible all temptation. If reports are true the have laid the foundation for habitual, unrestrained drinking in these O and others. It is awful to contemplate, and society will do well to O take warning and abolish the punch bowl.

#### FRIEDLANDER GIVES HIS VIEWS

RABBI FRIEDLANDER-Everyyoung lady should be left to the O ♦ judgment of herself and of her parents as to the strength of her O punch. It should never have been discussed by the public because it savors too much of gossip and of inquisitiveness. The public press should decidedly never have taken it up.

### DR. POTTER SAYS THE DEVIL FAVORS PUNCH

REV. DWIGHT E. POTTER, Union street Presbyterian Church-Total abstinence is safe. The abstainer is wholly on the right side of the C question. He has a backbone. He will develop moral fibre in himself and inspire moral courage in others. These qualities are invaluable. Whatever weight he has is wholly against the drink evil. Enough men are half-hearted, "able to let it alone," we want men who do let it alone. The punch bowl opposes all this. It brings the saloon into the home, O It bridges the chasm between the two. If this must be done let the saloon do it. It is a refined and therefore deceptive household edition of the saloon. It can do no good. It may do great harm. It is a step in the wrong direction. It is an innicent looking member of the liquor gang, but it has the family resemblance. Its kin are our sworn enemies. It is dangerous. The devil would vote for it. He can use it. It O is one of his friends. He believes in it and so does the saloon keeper. That shows what it really is. Its influence is bad. Some drunkards be-O gan with it. The punch bowl is no good because it helps nobody. It O is had because it harms somebody. Its conspicuous presence has been O a curse, its absence would be a blessing.

### DR. ANDREWS DOWN ON DANCE AND PUNCH

REV. W. P. ANDREWS, Asbury M. E. Church, South-Considering the well known evil effects I can only account for the justification by adult persons of the use of intoxicants in any form at social gatherings, on the ground of weakness in moral sense or mind. Yes, by all O means banish the punch bowl, and with it the waltz. Either is bad O enough, and the two together should not be tolerated in decent society. Some unthinking young people accuse ministers and parents of desiring to deprive them of pleasure. This is far from being true. By inducing them to avoid evil, we would direct their steps in wisdom's ways, which are "ways of pleasantness." Drunkard's graves are prisons are filled with victims of the evil complained of, to say nothing of multitudes who have not gone so far, but have been incapacitated for a successful and happy life. By this time we ought to have learned O that it is useless to advise against drupkenness and other gross sins, while encouraging the steps that lead to them.

## OFFICERS OF IBRANDES CLAN MACDONALD

### at Installation Ceremonies.

pight there was a very pleasant time passed on the occasion of the installation of officers for the ensuing year. The clan twelve months, and expects increased prosperity during the next term. The officers installed were as follows: Chief, John Laing; past chief, Robert Howden; tanist, J. A. McCarle; chaplain, James Residue. Research in Alameda county. It prosperity during the next term. The officers installed which is claimed that public opinion is so strongly prejudiced against them that it would be impossible to secure an impartial transfer against the property of tanist, J. Meddie, Chapman, James Rat-tray; financial secretary, John Badle; treasurer, F. M. Davidson; sentor heach-men, David Brown; junior henchman, Anlrew Proctor; warden, Thomas Hutton

drew Froctor; warden, Thomas Hutton; sentinel, William Hunter; standard beargers, Henry Harrower and N. W. Leitch; pipers, Alexander and John Hill.

The installation was conducted by Royal Deputy Maxwell Crow and Past Royal Deputy T. T. Macdonald. Specifies were made by Deputies Crow, Macdonald, Royal Henchman Walker and the newly elected officers. There was a large number of clansman in attendance. number of clansmen in attendance.

#### BURIED AT THE **COUNTY'S EXPENSE.**

Hawes, accompanied by Officer McKinley, the Unitarian Church. Hawes, accompanied by Officer McKinley, the Umtarian Church, visited the house wherein this peculiar person lived and died. They found it in a state of filthiness that would be hard to describe. Aside from a few pieces of cothing which indicated that at one time the old maid had been well dressed, a large where and a few riplets there was nother and a few riplets the constructive details, but sets describe. Aside from a few pieces of clothing which indicated that at one time the old maid had been well dressed, a filme and a few trinkets, there was nothing of value found. In a trunk was found a complete set of baby clothes, probably the ones worn by deceased in har babyhood.

The Poundmaster took two wagon loads of dogs, cats and goats to the Pound. A number of goats and a valueless horse were given to the neighbors. Many of the dogs escaped, but will probably be rounded up by the Poundman later.

The house is in such a condition of fith that it will no doubt be declared a nuisance by the Board of Health,

#### New Zealand Wheat Crop. ssociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Jan. 28.-The unplus wheat of New Zeakand, it is announced, will amount to 6,500,000 bushes. The surplus of other grain is also larger than usual.

Judges for Debate. Professor. Lathrop of the Stanford

### Pleasant Gathering He Will Now Demand a Change of Venue.

At the hall of Cian Macdonald last W. A. Brandes and his wife, Etta Brandes, charge their 16-year-old daughter Lillian, now propose to make a motion for a change has been most prosperous during the past of venue on the ground that a fair trial cannot be secured in Alameda county. It

Brandes has been arraigned and his trial set for l'ebruary 7th. Mrs. Brandes will come up for arraignment Wednesday. Brandes has now recovered from his re-cent indisposition, and is gaining weight. He is heavier than when he was first confined. He claims that he is not get-ting a square deal, and that the charges against him have been trumped up by enemies in Berkeley. The newspapers are also blamed for working up a strong sentiment against him. He says he would not fear the result of a fair trial, but does not want to be rullroaded through, as some people would like to see him.

#### First Whitman Lecture. The first of the two lectures on "New

World Ideas," as illustrated by the poems Yesterday afternoon the remains of of Walt Whitman, to be delivered by the Miss E. C. Rich, Temescal's eccentric old Rev. E. B. Payne, formerly paster of the naid, were interred at the expense of the Berkeley Unitarian Church, will be given county. Public Administrator B. C. Monday evening in the lecture room of

a-going beacon fires on the hilltops of thought, as the guides of our onward march. What I shall say, therefore, will not strike athwart party politics, or un-duly shallenge conservative policies, but

deal rather with the inspirations to a noble national career."

A number of Whitman photographs, re-cently received from a legatee of the poet by Meyor Thomas, and kindly loaned by tim, will be on view in the church par

#### Estate Appraised. Inventory and appraisement of the

estate of George True, deceased, has been filed. The estate includes a ranch of 393 acres in Washington Township of 38 deres in Warnington Township, valued at \$16.000, a tract of 11 acres worth \$700. 4ots in Livermore worth \$3,446, a premissory note for \$1,838, personal propenty and \$5,000 gaslons of wine worth \$10,088.

#### A Brewery Blaze.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 28.-An An-University has announced the follow- derson, Ind., special to the Times-Star ng gentlemen to serve as judges at says: One frame portion of the Norton the intercollegiate debate: Rev. J. K. Browin; Company's establishment was McLean of Oakland, and the Messrs. burned any to-day, causing a 4-ss of E. J. McCutcheon and Vanderlyn \$50,000; 30 surance, \$30,000. The new portion, but Sof brick, was saved.

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An Insane Woman Did Not Like His Actions.

Mrs. Martin Kalser, of 572 Williams eciving Hospital yesterday on account of her mental derangement, will not be sent to an asylum at present. Her husband will provide a private

nurse for her and try to restore her He believes that she will recover if she can be kept quiet until her nervous system is improved. Mrs. Kaiser is 47 years of age and has one daughter. She has been suffering from a nervous condition for some time, and her physician expected she would break daying

down. She aroused the neighborhood yester-day by chasing John Wilkins, a plumber, around the yard with a monkey wrench, yelling at the top of her voice.

complaint yesterday to the County Superintendent of Schools that her 10-year-old boy had been severely beaten by Principal Greenman of the Lockwood school.

pal Greenman of the Lockwood school. She brought the boy with her to exhibit the bruises upon his body. She complained that this was the second time that her boy had been beaten, and she wished an investigation.

In speaking of the matter, Superintendent Crawford said: "I am not inclined to regard the case very seriously. These complaints are very frequent and generally do not amount to much. I examined the bruises upon the boy and did not find them very bad. In my opinion the affair does not amount to much, I hardly think anything will be done about it. I can take no action unless Mrs. Corte makes complaint to the Trustees."

#### Passing of a Pioneer. N. S. Howard, a ploneer contractor of

San Francisco, died; at Walnut Creek yesterday. Under his supervision many of the largest buildings in San Francisco were erected. He came to California in his own ship in 1850, and was prominently identified with the business world of the State until he retired several years ago. Deceased was a native of Massachusetts, 60 years of age, and leaves three daugh-

#### Turn Verein Masquerade.

The Oakland Turn Verein will give ı masquerade ball at Germania Hall Saturday, February 4th. This will be one of the finest affairs of the kind ever given on the coast. Among other attractions there will be an Amazon march, living pictures, and Hawalian dancing girls.

The committee is putting forth a great effort to make this a very select affair. Handsome prizes are to be

#### Miss Rikoff Will Lecture,

Miss Bertha Monroe Rikoff of Berkeley, will speak before the Starr King Fraternity on Friday evening at the Uniterian Church, on the subject, "The Influence of Fiction."

This topic which has a very wide range, and it will be interesting to see just now Miss Rikoff will present it. She is a very popular speaker, and will to doubt treat the subject in a most interesting way.

#### Jumped and Broke His Neck. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- George Brown, a farmer, living at Norwood, Long Island, broke his neck in jumping from a window in the house occupied by his family, and which had taken fire while all were sleeping early to-day. Brown's wife and five children escaped unin-

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The engagement of the popular com-edian, L. R. Stockwell, at the Macdonough Theater, will be for this evening only, with Chas. Hoyt's "A Midnight Bell." Thre play was written for Mr. Stockwell, and is a strong dramatizition of New Emgland life. L. R. Stock-well will play the "Deacon," which character he created. "A Midnisht Bell' is a four act comedy drama of New England characterization, instact, the various traits of character compose the fundamental plot of the play. Pathos and comedy blended with the bohemianism of down eastern country life wherein the parson, the Squire, the banker, the townsman, school teacher and ploughman wall stand upon an equality, and aneighborly interest taken in the joys and sorrows of the "A Midnight Bell" is not with-



SCENE FROM THE COMMODORE.

out a story, strong in interest, yet told with gentleness; at is that of the accusation of Squire Alcobt, president of th village bank, by the cashler, the real

sation of Squire Alcoht president of the village bank, by the cashier, the real culprit, of robbing the vault of many deliars in bonds. This information reaches the ears of Med, the banker's nephew, and to save the fatter from public degradation he permits the accustion to rest upon himself, fearing for the health of this uncle.

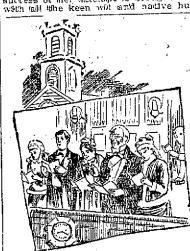
Ned is arrested but escapes, and dividend in the willing his secret to Nora, the school teacher, who had betriended him by interceding with his uncle to permit to leave the school but fortprints in the snow reveal his briting, he is pureued but makes good his escape on a southbound train. Nora is accused of shielding Ned and is discharged; the Parson takes the girl to his house; the Parson takes the girl to his house; the robust house the choir rehearsal in the church committee, walls upon the parson at the choir rehearsal in the church and first the Parson the coption of unit of the property to oil the bearing the Deacon goes into the bearing the Deacon goes into the bearing the Deacon goes into the bearing the public. At the close of the meeting the Deacon goes into the bearing the public and the foor accidentally closes, making him a prisoner. He rings the and gives the Parsion the option of urning the gird out or giving up the church; the Parson resigns from the pulpit. At the close of the meeting the Deacon goes into the beitry to oil the beit and the door accidentally closes, making him a prisoner, the rings he bell, the hour being midnight, and many rush to the church to discover the cause. They find Larrabee, the cashler, removing the stelen bends from one of the church curshors. This disclosure sets matters similght, Ned manner Annie, Nora weds the Parson, and the autourcy engaged in the case also finds a suitor. cell and the door accidentally closes, making him a personer, the rings the sell, the hour being midnight, and nearly the cause. They find Larrabee, the cause. They find Larrabee, the ashier, removing the stelen bonds from one of the church curbicors. This listlosure sets matters estratight. Ned names Annie. Nora weds the Earson, and the action of the action of the cause of the cause of the action of the cause of the c

dren coasting down till on statens, the sawing bee and the other must scenes frames the play into a beautiful pleture. It will be reproduced with a carload of special scenery. Twenty children appear in the school frouse and snowballing scene.

A CONTENTED WOMAN. What promises to be the banner attraction of the season will be the re-turn engagement of Hoyt's "A Contented Woman," by the Macdonough Theater next Tuesday evening.

Theater next Tuesday evening.

"A Contented Woman" was presented here last season, and was witnessed by one of the largest and most fash-omable cuddleness of the season. It is not strange then that the announcement of its return has created more than ordinary attention. The other, like all of the How's plays, easilizes something, and the something whis time is the much-balked-of "New Woman," who lithinks wish in problems he is able to cope successfully with the sterner sex. Hiow she goes to work, and the success of her attempt is brought out with all the keen wit and native hu-



CHOIR SCENE "MIDNIGHT BALL.

mor which distinguishes all the works of America's greatest writer of farce-

mor which distinguishes all the works of America's greatest writer of face-comedy.

A word in regard to the production. When "A Contented Woman" was dist produced at Hopt's Theater, New York, the theoret-going public of the motopolis, accustomed as they are to the most gorgrous productions, held up their hands in amazement. Never in the annals of New York amusement chronicles was such a lavish scenic mounting ever seenin a fareleal comody. No detail however slight thought he was neglected to make this the most perfect production of must a comedy the metropolis had ever seen This season the scenic that declared that the production of must a comedy the metropolis had ever seen This season the scenery, contumes and stage excessories are all new, and it is even suporior to the first production Mr. How gove to this piece.

The cast will be much the same as last seen here. Miss Belle Archer will be seen in the leading role, John L Kearney, Bonnie Lotte, Herrietta Lee, C. P. Mordson and others of the leading lights have been retained, while she engagement of Fanny Denham Rouse, Althur Gregery, Will Granger, and the "beauty mor from "Jack and the Beaustalk"—Phylks Young, Lenore Lockwood and Pugenie Taylor.

As above stated, "A Cantented Woman" is looked upon as being the banner attraction of the season, and this fact seems to be fully appreciated by amusement seekers, for the chreaty deavy Jemand for recus firm called and largest and mist fashionatole audience that has larged out for a long time to welcome a theating performance.

THE MOROSCO COMPANY.

"The Cherry Pickers," one of the

THE MOROSCO COMPANY. "The Cherry Pickers," one of most successful plays of Joseph Arthurs, is the attraction announced for Monday, Tuesday, Weinesday and Saturday matinee at the Dewey Opera House. It wan, when produced in New York by Augustus Pitau, for over two hundred nights, and when it received its first production last August at Morosco's Grand Opera House, Sun Francisco, it met with a most flattering reeption from press and public. "The Cherry Pickers" is not what might be

BROTHER, YOU ARE AVENCED!"

they engage in deadly combat, and the chastardy willain is skilled. The Viceroy commends Nazare, restorcs him to his fermer hank, and he and Nourmalles are made happy.

The costomes will be rich, varied and striking, for as the scane is laid in India and among the personages of the cost there are Rajahs and other. Ordental pottentaites, their nich robes and jewels will tend an appearance of barbards sylmited to the different scanes. Mr. James M. Brophy will appear as Nazare, the half-caste. Of his performance of this very trying role the San Francisco Evening Fost says: "He could scarcely have found a pray in which his thorough passionate work would appear better than it does in his strong presentation of the heroic Nazare. He-plays with great energy and effectiveness. Nazare's tragle passion which continues without interval. He has a volce adminably suffed to heroic parts; it being full and strong, even in its subtitued tones." Mr. Brophy will be supported by the buil strength of the Morosco Grand Opera House Stock Company. The brautiful scenery used in the big San Francisco production will be among the many attractions of the production. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday The Commidore' will be given, which closes the company's highly successful engage-ment.

SHE MADE A HIT.

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Miles Lorena Atwood, the charming leading woman of the Morosco Stock Company, now playing alt the Dewey Opera House, has proven herself a capable, winsome and conscientions actress. Her "Triliby," and "Rachael" in "Held by the Dnemy" bespeaks the natural gentlewoman and a cultivation natural gentilevoman and a control without has been gurnered by apprinciation and association. She has repose, technique, and a soft, musical, reaching voice of sufficient strength to reach a melodramatic of max of force, without melodramatic of max of force, without and where of sufficient strength to reach a melodramiatto offmax of force, without randing, yet always suctaining and convincing. Her first appearance in Oakland was as the "Widow" in the "Panites." with McKee Rankin, several years ago, since with a time the has erected several important toles in New York. For the past two years she has been the religining favorille at Motosco's in San Francesco, during which the she was "borrowed" several times by Mr. Francey. Her "Sue" was one of the hits of that elever production. What is more, Miss Atwood is a Native Daughter. While she is not an Cakend girl, she is claimed here as such, for she is the wife of an Oakland boy. Clarence T. Apper.

THE TIVOLI.

The Tivol's fine production of the parkling Eastern success, "The Wedding Day," is in its last nights, and ding Day," is in its last nights, and next week the greatest of French comic operas, "La Pericole," will be given with a spiendid cast. Edwin Stevens, Annie Myers, Miss Lichter and William Pruetie will have congenial roles, and they can be depended upon to sustain the high esteem in which the Tivoli is held by the judicious.

THE ORPHEUM.

Picals regarding caloured opera com-

Rice's rag-time colored opera company has made a phenomenal hit at pany has made a phenomena: In at the Orpheum this week, and of course, will furnish part of the program next week. Johnnie Carroll and Adie Crawford have proved one of the most popular cards ever given in San Francisco vaudeille, and the work of Wilson and Leicester is also very clever. Papinta, the dancing marvel, closes her engagement this week. The program for next week is a strong one.

THE ALCAZAR.

THE ALCAZAR. Belasco and De Mille's clever play, "Men and Women," has drawn good men and Women," has drawn good houses at the Alcazar all the week, and it deserved to, as the Alcazar stock company has given it an admirable presentation. Next week Soi Smith Russell's great success, "Peaceful Valley," will be the bill.

THE COMEDY. Arthur C. Allston's stock company has given an excellent rendition of that sterling play, "Tennessee's Pardner," stering play, Itemesses Fatimes, the past week, and the public has shown its appreciation by good attendance throughout the week. Next week Leavitt's grand spectacular extravaganza, "The Spider and the Fly," will

ON THE SEATHRONE.

Not yet the viking's hands are weak, Not yet his blood grown pale: Not yet his ship has turned her beak,

Not yet the Iceland peak has thawed Before the southern sun; Not yet the man of gules has warre! And left the field unwon.

Not yet his hand, at close of fight, Has hauled the raven down; The gleam beneath the bird of night Is still the sea king's crown.

Turn back, oh southern man, thy prow The viking bars the way. The berser's lines are 'thwart his brow not his wrath this day.

Long ages have the Iceland fires Lit up the northland pack; viking's hand is as his sire's-Turn back thy prow; turn back!

For, till the old red blood flows white, And war trained eyes are dim. the viking cheers at close of light: e triumph is for him! —F. H. Costello in Leslie's Weekly.

Deserves Her Salary.

An ambitions young woman who this

lime last year was a stenographer and typewriter, receiving \$20 a week for her services with no prospect of ever getting more, became discontented with her lot says the New York Commercial Acver tiser. She pictured herself growing old owing obliged to give up her work and rying to live on what she had been able o save of that \$20 a week salary. When the talk of war began and a mar

When the talk of war began and a man who looked into the future said to her: "Why don't you study Spanish? Who knows but we will all have to speak it soon? You might as well begin now." The jest give the discurrented one an idea and she bought a Spanish primer the same day. In a week she had secured a teacher and had learned to pronounce her j's like y's and her y's like e's. Lust week the accepted a new position as secretary, stenographer, translattion as secretary, stenographer, translat and general valuable accessory in the office of a steamship company that ships people and parcels to Cuba. Her sulary is \$40 a week.

She does not think her Improved pros-

pects due to "huck." She lived all spring and summer in Spanish boarding houses, assiduously cultivated every greasy and tiresome boarder for the sake of his or her conversation, are oily dishes and particles and policy of the sake of his or her conversation, are oily dishes and particles. black eyed caballero who stationed him-self in the back yard with a mandolin and addressed love songs to "the third from back." She does not regret any of her sufferings, for she learned Spanish. But

The Box Was Paid For. Stuart Robson relates an incident that occurred while he was playing some

News and Notes of Single Tax.

DEDITED BY EDGAR POMEROY.

We hope to be able to tell Easterners, pefore the year is out that in addition to a mild and gioricus climate we have "Snow" all the year round in Oakland. Seriously, nowever, much as the single taxers favor Snow for Mayor, there is a good deal of interrogation amongst those of the faith as to how Mr. Snow stands on the question of taxation. The plat- every now and again the sensitive amons orm of the Municipal League, which he endorses, says a good deal about rates tion of the pressure of poverty. Hardly and economy, etc., but entirely ignores and economy, etc., but entirely ignores the incidence of taxaction. Perhaps contomy would be unwise and injurious to Oakland: perhaps it is not necessary it taxes foll where they should, in proportion to benefits: received. Really we should like to hear from Mr. Snow on this point. Does he favor faxing the buildings and having said tax added to the rent of the tenants; who then add it to the price of the goods they sell; or does he honestly desire to put thises where they will stick?

Isn't Rabbi added and the mistaken in

Isn't Rabbi Meddander mistaken in saving that "all property sold from an estate reverted by the original owner"? Was it not the land that "shall not be sold forever"? The retaining of personal property in common, would not make equal opportunity; the retaining of the land would.

AN ABSURD VIEW OF CAPITAL. A socialist writer, in commenting or the relations between capital and labor, puts forward a proposition rather more absurd, if possible, than any of the average absurdities of socialism.

He declares that capital is not capital except when held in sufficient amount and under the requisite conditions to make it monopolistic. He says: "Capital is almemopolistic. He says: "Capital is almonopolistic. If it has not the advantage it is not capital. The spide is not capital in the presence of the plow, because the spide cannot compete with the plow. For the same reason the plow the plow. For the same reason the plow the plow. For the same reason the properties and this has a decided effect in urging on building operations."

Continuing he explains that "fully improved properties have benefited by the

fundamental principles of economics such autouncements are simply ridicu-lous. According to Acam Smith and every other political economist whose opinion is worth a straw, capital is any form or class of wealth used in the proform or class of weath used in the pro-duction of more weath. Yet this social-ist writer informs us that a spade is not capital if used where the plow is used, because it cannot do as much work as the plow, nor is the ordinary plow capital where it has to compete with steam

not be a cause or surprise. According to rent. The land of this writer's theory the one horse and -Thorold Rogers,

years ago in a well-known manager's penny, winked at one of the other boys theater outside of New York. The first and announced abruptly:

"A fool and his money are soon parted."—Chicago Journal. on the stage with the information that General Grant and his family were in one of the boxes. A flush of gradified oride mounted the managerial face, followed by a look of agonized doubt, as he evidently reflected that perhaps the general had dead-headed into the box. "Did you send him a box, Robson?" he asked the comedian, and upon receiving a reply in the negative, pulled out a card from his pocket and; scribbling a line of t, told the boy to take it to the box office

and bring back an answer.

The boy rushed off with his head full of the general, and returned in a few moments with the same card, which he minded to Mr. Manager, A phastly look crossed the manager's face as he read, and, without a word, he handed it to Robson. 'The' first 'line in the rather shaky hand of the managerial caligraphy

"Did General Grant pay for his box?" While underneath it appeartd: "No; but my son, Fred Grant, did. U.

The how had taken the note to the box instead of the box office.

Danny Winked

One of the West Side Sunday-schools ices not hold lits Christmas exercises until this week. It has been preparing for some time, and maturally the first equisite was to raise the necessary funds. Special contributions were taken

The reacher of a class of small boys explained to her youthful pupils what was expected of them.

"Now, boys," she said, "next Sunday I want each of you to bring a penny, or more if you to bring a penny, or more if you can, rand be ready to give some appropriate verse from the Biblie wheen you drop at into the box." The cass promised it would do dhis. The next Suiday came, and with it the boys and the money. The first to step up to the box, drop in his command turn to recite his quotation was a rive little man with a broad, white collar and a face of meanly the same dimensions, stamped with goodness and incocace. 'iNow, boys," she said, "next Sunday

same dimensions, stamped within goodness and innocence.

"This Lovid loveth a cheerful giver," he recitied, in a signif monocone.

The iteacher was pleased. She saw that one, at least, had caught the true spirit of the occasion. She burned hopefully to the second. He was also an immaculate youth from "one of the hest families." He smiled sweetly as he dropped in a quarter, and said:

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

The teacher, who is an enthusiast was happy over the success of her plan more and mo

New occasions teach new duties; time small wagon used by a farmer for haul-makes ancient good-uncouth; ling vegetables to market are not capital. They must upward still and onward who would keep abreest of truth; is. The steamship Corona is no portion

would keep abreast of truth;

Lo! before us gleam her; camp-fires; we ourselves must pilgrams be,
Launch our axiayflower and steer boldly through the desperate winter sea.

Nor attempt the failure's portal with the past's blood-rusted key."

but the two horse team of his neighbor is. The steamship Corona is no portion of the capital employed by the P. C. Steamship Company in the presence of the Santa Rosa, because of the latter's much greater carrying capacity. Similar company is the desperate winter sea.

rious and past finding out.

RALPH HOYT. Why is business moving westward from

Breadway? Ask the landlords.

PROSPERITY. The struggle for existence becomes very day flercer and more horrible, and us are shocked by some novel manifestahave we become accustomed to having

worse than this confront us every day but we have grown accustomed to them. This, however, at least while its novelty laste, cannot but make thoughtful observers sick at heart.

A letter received by Max Hirsch, a prominent man in public affairs who lives in Melbourne, Victoria, from the Town Cierk of Brisbane, Queensland, throws Mr. Henry A. Chitteden overflows with enthusiasm because land values are increasing in California. The rise of land values are increasing in California. The rise of land values are increasing in California. The rise of land values are increasing in California. The rise of land values indicates revival of industry, but Mr. Chirtenden is delighted because, Mr. I. W. Hellman, prosident of the Nevada Bank, says that it is now only "a queetion of time when investors will go back to real estate." Ye gods: and it has only just gone low enough to give producers a chance. Surely Mr. Chittended and Mr. Hellman, who sliares fire former's enthuslasm, can see that if more goes to the landford for, the privilege of producing, then less goes to the producer, and the landford for, the privilege of producing then less goes to the producer, and the producer, and the landford for the privilege of producing then less goes to the producer, and the producer, and the producer, and the last of seeling value—about three-tents of a cent to the dollar. This rate of taxing the producer, and the producer, and the producer, and the last of seeling value—about three-tents of a cent to the dollar. This rate of taxing the producer, and the producer and the selling value about the cental to the dollar the producer and the producer and the selling value an being exempt, and the tax rate was fixed at three-fourths of a penny tax to cach pound of selling value—about three-tenths of a cent to the dollar. This rate of taxation is low, but low as it is it has in Queensland had the effect measurably of equalizing taxes and forcing improvement. The Town Clerk of Brisbane in writing to Mr. Hirsch of the change

"The object of this legislation was primarily to more equivably distribute the incidence of taxation, and this result has in the main been attained. The old system of taxing improvements was undoubtedly defective, as being calculated to retard progress, and I cortainly think our present system & distinct advance. Vacent lands, and lands whose improve-ments are not in keeping with their situa-

is not capital intra section where steam plows are at work, at least not in those lines that employ steam plows."

To the mind of any person who has even a tolerably correct knowledge of the fundamental principles of economics. The charmed distribution of the specifications only have been increased.—Chicago Public.

When the "sacredness of property" talked of, et should be remembered that any such sacredness does not belong in the same degree to landed property. No man made the land. It is the original in-heritance of the whole species. — John Stuart Mill.

Every permanent improvement of the plows.

The writer falls to state what a spade tering of the general condition of society, and a plow are, if not capital, but such a every facility given for production, every triffing omission in his reasoning should stimulus applied to consumption, raised the course or surprise. According to rent. The land owner sleeps, but thrives.

Cursed be he with the barking god friends.

Anubis and all other dog-headed devils that ever barked in Egypt, May all the blessings earned by good

dogs in heaven or earth be far from Let him in no wise see the age of

Argus, nor walk with angels like To-Cursed he he by the heavenly does

Sirius and Procyon and by the hunting dogs.

Cursed be he with a threefold curse by the hell-hound Cerberus and his three heads.

Cursed he he before our Lady the

Cursed be he before our Lady the Queen and before the County Council by all and every the muzzling orders. Cursed be he likewise by all wheeling things which the Lord hath made, by the prime mover of the firmament and his rotation, by the stars, the plants, the pole, the sun, the moon, and the earth, and by the power of all the angels who govern their revolutions. Cursed be he in cyclones and cursed in whirlpools. Cursed be he by the driving wheel of the universe, which is matter, and by the steering wheel, which is spirit, and by the chain, which is the pre-estab

ov the chain, which is the pre-estab-

by the chain, which is the pre-established harmony thereof.

Cursed he he forever by the wheels of the winged Hving creatures which Ezekiel, the prophet, saw and by the swiftness of their rolling.

Let the wheel of fortune in her wrath crush him and ever cast him down to the meanest fate.

to the meanest fate.

Let him be whirled upon Ixlon's wheel and broken even as the wheels of Pharaoh's chariots.

Cursed be he in a whole and perfect round of cursing. So be it.

Preternatural Suspicion.

When her husband left their pretty ome that morning he printed the acustomed kiss upon her lips with unber stamp. She thought of this circumstance

more and more as the day wore on "Is his love growing cold?" she inally asked herself, and shuddered. Women make themselves very un



Features of the Burns Concert Wednesday Evening.

Concert Given for the Benefit of the Reliance Club.

SWEET NOTES AT BERKELEY

Progress Made in the Formation of Two More Choral Organizations.

The past week has been somewhat lively in musical circles, the close, which took place last night, being signalized by one of the most brilliant en-

In the middle of the week there was a very enjoyable evening spent under the auspices of the St. Andrew's Society and Clan Macdonald, order of Scottish Clans. There was a large audience and the program, while illied with vocal gems of Scotch music, was interspersed with views of scenes incidental to the compositions rendered. Some of these A voice, half trick, replieds Manana. of the poet, Robert Burns, whose birthday anniversary was celebrated at the same time. These views were new to some of the spectators, but to many they served to recall pleasant times and memories of days beyond the sea.

There is much that is pure interest. A Spaniard in the snew was found ing, sweet and plaintive in Scotch bal- By persons who were nosing round, lads. Many of them readily find a way. Still grasping in his hand of ice into the heart of the American, while That bunner with the strange device: to the man to manor born they are us welcome as an old and esteemed There in the twilight cold and gray, riend.

The ladies and gentlemen who took And from the sky, servee and far, as welcome as an old and esteemed friend

part in the program had sung under, similar auspices before and were given hearty receptions when they made their appearance.

As a means of passing a pleasant evening and at the same time of edu-cating the masses as to the beauty of Scotch music the entertainment was a

and happy as a lamily of healy and comprised so many well known young neople of both sexes that there was a strong feeling of pride and sympathy both by those before and behind the Toollights.

There is little need to go into details to the music rendered by the organ-

The Wheelman's Curse.
(Etchingham Letters in the Counnill Magazine:) Here beginneth the excommunication of the dog.
Cursed be this dog of infinite wickedness who upset our scholar from his whitel.
Cursed be he with all evil dogs which have been cursed from the beginning of the world.
Cursed be he with the dogs of Samaria which atte the body of Queen Jezebel.
Cursed be he with the barking god

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The Apollo Operatic Society, under the directorship of E. J. Kern, is now thoroughly organized, having an enthusiastic membership of fifty singers. membership of may singers. Several operas have been under rehear-sal, more especially "II Trovatore," which is rapidly showing the most happy re-

The society intends producing this opera in the near future at the Macdon-មហាវនេះ ough Theater.

Last Tuesday evening, in the First Unitarian Church parlors, the second meet-tarian Church parlors, the second meet-ing of the New Choral Society was held. ang of the New Choral society was held About forty people were present. Every body expressed the desire that the new organization should be carried out to a successful issue. Those present left their

numes as regular members.
An enjoyable rehearsal then took place.
The future of the society appears promsing. There seems to have been some misun

derstanding regarding the place of meeting. Particular attention is called to the fact that the society will meet again on Tuesday evening next, January 3ist, at Syndicate Hall.

"Mazurka" ... Chopin "Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 2" ... Chopin Miss Clara J, Fearne. 'Cello solo, "Chant San Paroles".

Edward G. Kuster. Symphony, E flat" (three movements) Miss Pearson, Mrs. Hatch, Miss Ell-ston, Miss Mills. Miss Caroline Little

Miss Pearce, Mrs. Hatch.

NO. 24

University of California Glee, Man-The University of California Glee, Mandellin, Banjo and Guitar Clubs have returned from their extensive conthern tour. The trip, the longest ever taken by the combined clubs, occupied three weeks, a concert being given every evening. The places visited were Oakland, Alameda, San Loss, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Santa Ana, Pomona, Riverside, San Bernarding, Redlands, Pasadema, Los Angeles, Ba-Redlands, Pasadema, Los Angeles, Ba-Redlands, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Ba-kersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Sacramento and Stockton.

The clubs were entertained by Univer-

The class were entertained by University friends at almost every stopping place, and dances, receptions, teas, dinners and cally-he rides occupied most of the time not spent in traveling. Socially and musically the trip was one of the most successful undertaken by the nustical association.

THE TENOR.

MANANA,

The winter snows are falling fast. As through the streets of Paris passed A man who bore mid snow and ice A banner with a strange device:

His brow was sad; his eyes below Would indicate that he was slow; While like a last year's bird's nest rung The accents of that unknown tongue:

In many ways he know that he Should hustle most prodigiously: And though perhaps he might have irled, He only didn't, as he sighed: Manana.

"Go, get a move on." thousands said "At that gait you can't keep ahead; Give up your ancient, moss-grown pride;" And soft the Spanish voice replied; Manana. "Oh, stay," the maiden said, "and rest

Your weary head upon this breast." A tear stood in his dark brown eye, And still he answered with a sigh; 'Say, what's the matter? Don't you

At break of day the Yankees held At Dreak 51 day the reck and yelled:
"Give up the sun"—their daily prayer;
A voice cried through the startled air;
Manana,

A voice feil like a falling star: Spower under. Done for, Got it in the neck, Left at the post, Swatted.

Swiped, Swiped, Busted; by thunder!" —W. J. L. in Chicago Inter-Ocean

Et was a fashionable, large and critical auddence which assembled last night in the Macdonough Theater to show by its presence the appreciation which its members have for the Reliance Athletic Club.

Society was there. The middle class was there. The humble loyer of music was there and they were all as merry and happy as a family of many kindred spirits.

Senator Sawyer on Baseball.

Ex-Senator Philetus Sawyer of Wise consin was not a baseball crank, but he was persuaded by a few enthusiasts in Oshkosh that it was his duty as a citizen to help support the team. "It would help advertise the town," they told him.

And so Senator Sawyer on Baseball.

And so Senator Sawyer became known as the principal backer of the Oshkosh baseball team.

The Senator did not know a thing about the game. Consequently he did not appreciate all the fine points when or into detail he attended a contest one day, at the or the bill request of the manager, between Osh-

stopped by darkness.

When the agony was over and the crowds were going home with disgust written on all their faces, the club's backer called the manager over to him.

"Say, Mr. Fisher," he said, "I don't know anything about this game and I leave all matters of management to your judgment, but it seems to me that the team would get along better if we had a few more men out in the field."—

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Don't Begin Padding. "Oh, yes, sir," said the tailor, "I can pad your coat to any extent you like, but shouldn't advise you to have it done."

'Why not?" I asked. "It is a mistake," he said. "I have s good number of customers whose clothes always pad for them. I have done so I always pad for them. I have done so ever since they first came to me, and while I continue the practice they will always need it more and more. A young gentleman comes to me, just out of his teens and beginning to think himself amn. But he hasn't filled out yet, his shoulders are narrow and his chest is flat. So he asks me to build him up a bit. Of course I have to do it to please him, and be strut about in his frame of horse

Theseday evening next, January 31st, at Syndicate Hail.

Operatic music will be rehearsed. A large attendance is respectfully requested.

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DEEDS. Dec 20, 98 -- R J McMullen and W C Moody tra for Alice H Cornwall to Oakland Loan & Invest Co, Okd, 651 d 65, lots 14, 15 and 16 blk J, Linda Vista

Also in Brooklyn Tp, lots 9 to 12 blk C, except NW 30 ft lots 10, 11 and 12 of sald blk in Latham Terrace.

Also in Bklyn Tp, NE bary line L S distant 75 NW 25th av th SW to NE E-23d st NW to a pt SE 25.59 to bes being the NW ptn lot 8 bik C. Same.

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D, Lots 7 to 11 blk E, Lot 3 blk F, Lots
19, 21, and 25 blk G, Same, Trustees'
Deed, \$1,800.
Nov 14, 88-Alexander D Keyes to F
A Losh, Okd, und ¼ int following: SE
Fallon and 11th sis E to center San
Antonio Crock, th S to a pt where N
10th st extended E intersects the cen-

Antonio Creek, th S to a pt where N 10th st extended E intersects the center of said creek in W to E Fallon st N to beg, blk 248, \$10.

Dec 30, 98-F A and Mae G Losh to Adolph Uhl, Okd, und ¼ int same, \$10.

Dec 24, 98-Frank J Moffitt to Augusta L Moffitt, Okd, S W-18th st 100 E Linden st E 50 x S 111.8, gift.

Oct 23, 98-George F and Blanche K Van Haltren to Wm O'Brien, Okd, lot 13 blk R, Revised Map Oakland Hts, \$600.

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13 blk R, Revised Map Oakland Hts.
\$600.

Jan 21, 99--W F and Minnie Hass to
W J and Nettle C Abernethy. Okd. S
Walton or 35th st 656.11 E San Pablo
av E 25 S 140.8% W 35 N 140 to beg being the E 35 ft lot 17 Cotter tract. \$10.
Jan 27, 99--W J Abernethy to Nettle
C Abernethy, Okd, Same, gift.
Jan 29, 99--Thos W Badger to Jane
A Endger, Okd, N cor 7th av and E-8th
st NE 150 x NW 150.
Same to Same, Okd, W cor 7th av
and E 8th st SW 300 x NW 150, gift.
Jan 29, 99--Thion Savings Bank to
Drury B Parker, Okd, W cor E-28th st
and 13th av NW 168 SW 172.14 SE 199.08
NE 178.10 to heg being lot 31 Templeton
tract, \$10.

Jan 12, 99--Helen M Kinne to Mary
I Buck, Bkly, lot 41, blk 2, Grove st
Line tract, \$10.

Jan 11, 99-- Anson S and Anita S
Blake to Horace D Irwin, Bkly, SW
cor Adeline st and Lds of Gad Aylwin
else distant 148.82 N from N Alcatraz
av N 30 W 90 S to N line Lds Aylwin
E 80 to beg, being ptn blk 2, Amended
Map Central Park, Alcatraz and New
bury stations, \$10.

Jun 16, 89--Henry Z and Sarah M
Jones to Gustave Zeb, Bklyn Tp, NE
Galindo st 175 SE Peralta av, th along
NE line Galindo st 20 thee NE 115 NW
20 SW 115 to beg being the SE 20 Ct
lot 2 Galindo tract, \$10.

Jun 25, 89--AJ and Mary A Larson

ot 2 Galindo tract, \$10.

Jan 25, 99--A J and Mary A Larson
to Frederick Bammaon, Ala, SW Sana Clara av and Pearl st W 72 x S 188.

Jan 27, 99--W W and Ella F W Ha-ey to Philip and Bridget O'Brien, Okd, W-13th st 105.45 E Center st E 25 x v 104.5, being fot 32-bik 579, Map Base-N 194.5, leng tot and Center sis, \$10. Jan 27, 99-Sarah Ely to Quintlin & Mary E Deatins, Okd, E Chesser st 92 11 N W-5th st N 25 x E 125 blk 494,

\$500.
Feb 2, 99-J M and M T English to J West Martin, Okd, S 32 st 165 E Market st E 50 x S 140, being lot 17 blk 2,038, Rowland tet, \$10.
Dec 20, 99-Clarissa F Hamilton to Dec 20, 99--Clarissa F Franctic to Jeannie D Fast, Okd, SW Hamilton Place 135.35 NW Oakland av NW 30 x SW 99, being lot 32 Hamilton tract, 310.

Jan 27, 99--Jas W and Hannah L McComrs to Wm F Miller, Okd, S 26th or Delger at 432,7 E San Pablo av S 85 x 10 29.2 block 2,002, Hogar tract, subj

or Deliger at 432.1 E. San Faibl av vis 2.2.2 block 2,002. Hogar tract, subj to a mige for \$800, \$300.

Dec 3. 90--Helen B Peterson to John E Peterson. E Okd. SW E-14th at 123.6 SE 10th av SE 26.6 x SW 140 blk 42. Clinton. QCD. 51.

Jan 20, 99--John M and Mary A Breen to Joseph F O'Hanlon. Bkly, lot 3 blk B. Suburban tract, \$10.

Dec 15, 99--Jessie F and Perry H Auseon. Lulu S and Wm L Taylor to Frick Madsen, Eklyn Tp, lots 12 to 15 Lik F, Moss tract, \$10.

Jan 26, 99--Delos and Harriet A Jratt to Mary A Brewer, Eklyn Tp, lots 10 and 11 in sub F, Fruitvale Terminal tract, \$10.

Jan 27, 99--Chas S Cabill to Manuel E. Fraites, Eden Tp, E Clark st 100 N Parrott st N 50 x E 100, City of San Legador, grant.

Jan 27, 1898—G and Rosa W Cooper to Jan 27, 1898—G and Rosa W Cooper to A F Nebas—N cor 1st and "B" sts NE 150 x NW 150 town of Haywards, Eden

PROBATE.

6051—Jan 23, 1899—Estate G S B Ely. order solving apart Hd to Sarah Ely. E Chester 92-11 N W-5th N 25 x E 125 being lytt 25 blk 494, Okd.

MORTGAGES.

Jan 21, 1899—Mortgomery K and Margaret H Miller to Elizabeth Kryster, Int 41 and strip of land consisting of the N 5 ft lot 42 blk 1426. Blake tract, mans 1 and 2, 1 year 9 per cent.

Jan 25, 1899-Drury B Parker to Harn 25, 1899—Drury B Farker to Har-C. Donaldson, S cor E-28th st and av SW 172.14 SE 199.06 NE 178.10 168 to beg being ptn Templeton t, 2 years 8½ per cont, E Okd;

\$3,000.

Jan 25, 1899—Horace D Irwin to Walter Frear, as in deed from Blake, 2 years 9 per cent, Bkly; \$2,300.

Dec 22, 1898—Henry and Jennie D Enst to Abe Keller, SW Hamilton place 135.35 NW Oakland av NW 30 x SW 90 being ptn Hamilton tract, 3 months, Okd; \$500.

90 being ptn Hamulton tract, a months, Ckd: \$500.

Jom 3, 1899—Mary A and Francis A Brewer to Continental E & L Assn. W Merrili av 53.50 N Lane st N 50 x W 122, being lots 10 and 11 in sub F, Fruitvale tract, 7 years 6 per cent, Bklyn Tp: \$600.

Jan 11, 1899—Julla C Daemon to John McRac, 3.45 acres N cor Linde st and Peralta av NE 430 x NW 350 being ptn Bona tract, 1 year 9 per cent, Eklyn Tr. \$1,0000.

Bona tract, 1 year 1 better 17p; \$1,0000.

Jan 27, 1899—Richard and Jane H Mayo to John J Ormsby. S Menlo st 456,55 E Park st S 123.25 x E 25 bit B. Gaskill tract, 1 year 1 per cent per month. Okd Amex; \$650.

Dic 28, 1898—Mary A and A Brewer to Cory Hale, lots 10 and 11 blk F of sub Fruitvale Terminal tract. Jan 1, 1905, 7 per cent. Bklyn To; \$453.

Jan 3, 1899—Wm and Elizabeth Bohrens to the McCarthy Co. (a cptn) lots 5 and 6 th sub E. same, 3 months 8 per cent. Fillyn To; \$217. ent, Bklyn Tp: \$217.

RELEASES. Jan. 9, 1899—Hibernia Savings & Loan Soey to Jas. T. and Cornelia A. Stratton. 497 m 203, S cor E-12th st and 2th av SE 150 x SW 100 blk 35, Clinton, E Okd.

150 X SW 100 Dik 55, Cilibert, 12 Okt. 33,000.

7a.n. 27, 1899 — Joseph Brandenstein to Mary T. Wilson, 581 m 421, SE Pacific av and Benton st E 49-4½ S 100 W 41.22 N 106-2½ to bes. Ala. \$1,075.

Margiani—Lisette A. Jasper to A. D. Colby, 518 m 379, 2 acres bded N by ids of Edgar, E by N bory line Vicente Persita Reservation, S by S 6dry line town of Bkly and W by College av, Bkly, 11,050.

Margiani—John McRae to Mary J. and R. Damon, 477 m 163, 3.45 acres N cor Lynde st and Persita av NE 430 x NW 350, being ptn Bona, 4raet, Bklyn Tp. \$2,900.

2.000.
July 30, 1898—Oakland Loan and Investcent Co. to F. W. and Minnie L. Lentz.
23 in 131, 16t 19 blk H, Major Given tract,
ikd Anx; \$1,100.
Jan. 26, 1898—Home Security B. & L.

to Richard and Emma Lewis, 381 m at 40 blk A. revised map Prospect not, Bklyn Tp. \$700. 27, 1899—S. F. & Okd Mut, Loan Geo. W. Hoguet, 321 m 65, S Men-

to st 456.55 E Park st S 123.25 x E 25 blk B, Gaskill tract, Okd Anx, \$1.800.

RECONVEYANCES. Fan. 20, 1899-Du Ray Smith and Alice L. Brown tra Adeline H. Brown to W. W. Haley, 051 d 249, N W-13th st 105.45 E Cen-ter st E 25 N 105.5 W 25 S 104.5 to beg blk 579, map baseball grounds 14th and Center

sig, Okd. \$150.

Jan. 26, 1899—J. West Martin and Wm.
G. Henshaw trs Union Savings Bank to
Edward F. Murphy, 649 m 65, lot 13 blk
\$81, Adeline and Market st Hd. Okd,
\$275.

AGREEMENTS.

Jan. 24, 189—A. J. Larson with Frederick Bammann, to convey S Santa Clara av 72 W Fearl st S 138 W 70 W 80 N 198 E 150 to beg, Ala, \$2,700, \$500 cash, remainder before 1 year at 8 per cent.

CERTIFICATE OF SALE. 14,429-Jan. 17, 1890-Ida A. Clark et al. by comr to Oakland B. & L. Assn, lot 9 bik B. Stone tract, Bklyn Tp, 31,991. ATTACHMENTS.

Jan. 27, 1895-H. F. Hobson vs. David E. Young et al., lot 1 blk 2, Horzog tet, Okd Anx. \$16. Writ issued from Recorder's Court, city of Alameda.
ASSIGNMENTS.

Jan. 18, 1890—Cory Hale to the McCarthy Co., assigns mige dated Dec. 28, 1898.

M. K. MILLER made by Mary A. & F. A. Brewer for \$453, lots 10 and 11 blk F of sub Fruitvale Terminal tract, Bklyn Tp. \$10.

CHATTEL MORTGAGES. Jan. 27, 1899-D. M. and Kate E. Cashir to Della McGinnis, furniture etc. at 146 23d av. E Okd, 90 days 4 per cent per Monue, \$200.

Jan. 25, 1899—H. T. Bradley and Wm. Y. Fleming to Mary H. Jawett, personal Truy at 364 bith st. Okd, 2 years 1 per cent per mappin \$200

month, \$500.

Dec. 28, 1898—J. G. Brown to A. B. Spreekels, all lut in horses sometimes at frace Track of Cal Jockey Club, Emeryvillo, Okd Tp., and at Inglesido S. F., July 1990 10 represent \$2,000. 1, 1899, 10 per cent, \$2,000.

CROP MORTGAGE. Jan. 25. 1899—Frank P. Costa to R. S. Farrelly, 57 acres buded N by lds Jos. Rogers E by lds of heirs of Est Theodore Rogers E by Ris of Dutra & Peters et al. Le Roy S by Ris of Dutra & Peters et al. and W by county road Maywards to San Leandro, Eden Tp, Nov. 1, 1899, S per cent,

HOMESTEADS. HOMESTEADS.

Jan. 37, 1800—Christina Ristrem wf John. declaration, lot 14, Glen Echo tract map 2, Okd Arx, \$2,800.

Jan. 25, 1893—Mary E. Savera wf A. E., declaration, lot A bik 73, Southern Addn to town of Livermore, Murray Tp, \$730.

Jan. 27, 1899—Albert C. A. Wolchow, dec-

Jan. 27, 1891—Albert C. A. Welchow, declaration, S Pacific av 200 W 5th st W 50 x S 150, Ala, \$2,000. LIENS

Jan. 27, 1899—Puget Sound Lumber Co. vs. A. Hinrichs, S Buena Vista av 400 W Oak st W 55 S 145 E 30 N 25 N 120 to beg. Ala. \$343. RELEASE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

Jan. 25, 1899-Mary H. Jewett to H. T. Bradley and W. Y. Fleming, 28 pp n personal ppty at 364 14th st, Okd, \$250. SUPERIOR COURT ATTACHMENTS. 15,805—Department 1—John Peter vs. M. W. Dixon, note \$352. Suit filed Dec. 31, 1898. W. H. Johnson. JUDGMENT.

15,703-Mary M. Brockhage vs. M. T. Dushibury et al., \$295. H. F. Hobson vs. Fred Ingold, \$72 and

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The Foard of Supervisors of the County of Alameda and State of California do ordain as follows:
Section 1. Any person or persons who, at any time, or during any season in the county of Alameda, shall hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy, or have in his possession for the purpose of sale or shipment for Sale or profit to easy periy or

take, kill or destroy, or have in his possession for the purpose of sale or shipment for saie or profit to any perty or
parties outside of said county of Alumeda, or who (being then in or a resident
of sald county) at any time or during any
senson, shall sell or offer for sale to any
party or parties outside of said county,
or shall have in his possession for sale to
any party or parties outside of said county,
or shall snip for sale or for market or
profit to any place or to any party or parties outside of said county, any valley
qual, bob white, partridge or any kind of
wild duck or rail, moumain qualt, grouse,
dove or doves, deer, antelone, elk or
mountain sheep, the same having been
killed or captured in the county of Alameda, shall be guilty of misdemeaner, and
upon conviction for violation of this section shall be fined in a sum not less than
wenty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the
County Jall of Alameda county for a
period not less than ten days nor more
than one hundred and fifty days, or be
punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 2. Every person who shall kill,

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I trap, take or in any way destroy any Chinese or Japanese pheasants within the ness or Japanese pheasants within the county of Alameda for a period of five years from the enactment of this ordinare shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction for violation of this section shall be fined in a sum not less than twenty deltars nor more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the County Jall not less than ten days nor more than one hundred and fifty days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. Every person who, in the county of Alameda, State of California, between the first day of February and the first day in November in each year, shall hund, pursue, take, kill or descrey or have in his possession any valley quall, bob white or partridge shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction for a violation of this section shall be fined in a sum not less than twenty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars or be imprisoned in the County Jall not less than ten days or more than one hundred, and fifty days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. Every person who shall hunt, pursue, take, kill or have in his possession or destray any male deer between the first day of Cotober and the fitteenth day of July of the following year shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction for violation of this section shall be fined in a sum not less than ten days nor more than one hundred and fifty days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 5. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after the thirst day of February, 1898, and shall be published to get the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for and agrinst the same, for a period of one week, in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the co

J. R. TALCOTT, Chairman Board of Supervisors of Ala-neda County, Attest: FRANK C. JORDAN,

County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of sold Board of Supervisors. By FRANK H. MASON, Deputy Clerk,

CAKLAND TRIBUNE: CANDIDATES' ANNOUNCEMENTS.

W. SNOW

R. Republicar, and Municipal Regular League Nominee

> -for-MAYOR

W. W. CAMRON,

Independent Candidate for COUNCILMAN

For Second Ward A. H. BREED

Regular Republican Nominee

for

CITY AUDITOR

Regular Republican and Municipal League Nominee

> for CITY ENGINEER

EDWIN MEESE

Regular Municipal League Nominee ---for----

> COUNCILMAN Of the Fourth Ward.

MILES DOODY Regular Republican Nominee

COUNCILMAN

Of the Sixth Ward. F. R. CIRARD

Regular Republican and Municipal League Nominee .

> COUNCILMAN Of the Second Ward.

GEO. B. M. CRAY

Regular Municipal League Nomine ---for---

> COUNCILMAN Of the Sixth Ward.

W. A. DOW

Republican and Municipal Regular League Nominee for

CITY ATTORNEY

Z. T. CILPIN

Regular Republican and Municipal League Nominee ----for----

CITY TREASURER

C. A. CHICHESTER Republican and Municipal Regular League Nominee

> -for-COUNCILMAN AT LARGE

ANSON BARSTOW

Republican and Municipal Regular League Nominee --for---

COUNCILMAN AT LARGE

FELTON TAYLOR Regular Republican and Municipal League: Nominee

> ---for-COUNCILMAN Of the Fifth Ward.

B. C. CUVELLIER

Regular Republican and Municipal League Nominee

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

HENRY MENCES

Regular Republican Nominee

----for-SCHOOL DIRECTOR Of the Sixth Ward

DR. W. F. B. WAKEFIELD

Regular Republican Nominee \_\_\_for-\_\_

School Director at Large

EDWARD'S Estate of Maxime Langevin, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Maxime Langevin, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of Reed & Nushaumer, attorneys at law, 922 Broadway street, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Maxime Langevin, deceased.

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Estate of George Kane, knewn as George Cain and also known as George

Administrator of the estate of George

Kane, deceased.

Deted, Oaldand, Jan. 7, 1899.

GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attly for Estate.

Notice to Creditors.

Administratrix of the estate of Maxime Langevin, deceased. Dated, Oakland, January 7th, 1899.

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And novroe is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in said Alameda county for the year 1832 will be payable to the under signed, Tax Collector of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1839, and will be delinquent to the

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1899,

At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payabla. installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.
And notice s hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 376 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the second Monday in October, 1898, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereaf, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business bours as aforesaid, at any time during business

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1898 And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.
Dated at Oakland, California, this 11th day of October, 1898.

JAMES B. BARBER, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda State of California.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Notice is hereby given that, in pursu-

Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, made on the 1st day of June, 1897, in the matter of the estate of Catharine M. Akerly, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of Catharine M. Akerly, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, for eash, in United States gold coin, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Friday, the 30th day of December, 1898, at the office of John R. Glascock, at Nc. 958 Broadway street, rooms 34 and 55, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Catharine M. Akerly, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said Catharine M. Akerly at the time of her death in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the convalescent it should be taken immediately af-

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M. Akerly, deceased.

Dated Oakland, Cal., December 19th,

George Cain and the Moder-Caine, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the under-signed, administrator of the estate of George Kane, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Geo. E. De Golla, room II, No. 187 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of George Kane, deceased. WM, H. KNIGHT, PROBATE NOTICE. In the Superior Court in and for the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Edmund that the court of the county of the coun

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Ignatz Franck, deceased,
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Ignatz Franck, deceased, and for the issuance to Henry Franck and Louisa Franck of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 6th day of February, A. D. 1829, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Estate of Clinton Gurnee, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Clinton Gurnee, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at No. 1421 Twenty-first avenue. East Oakland, the same being his place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the county of Alameda, State of California.

same.
Dated, January 23, 1859.
FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.
By J. P. COOK, Deputy Clerk.
GEORGE A. PROCTOR, Attorney for Estate, 405 Montgomery St., San Fran-

POSTPONEMENT

State and County Taxes for the Year 1898.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR the year 1898.

To all taxpayers in the county of Alameda, State of California, Is in the county of Alameda, State of California, Is in the set of the Bittle of California, Is in the provisions of Section 374 of the Dollideal Code of the State of California, Is in the property with the provisions of Section 374 of the Pollideal Code of the State of California that the under the Pollideal Code of the State of California and that in the session of an order and injunction made and selection of Alameda, and that the taxes for ment bock for State and county taxes for the year 1888, on all property within the three year 1889, on all property within the three year 1889, on all property within the county of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal holiday) during office hours, office in the Court House of said county of Alameda, In the 1896 on Monday in October, 1883, and as follows:

SECOND Monday in October, 1883, and as follows:

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The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and out-and of the taxes on all real property in the said county of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal holiday) during office hours as for the same place, and that such proceedings under said suite and further proceedings under said suite and in the county of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal holiday) during office hours as for the county of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal holiday) during office hours as for the county of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal holiday) during office hours as for the county of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal holiday) during office hours as for the county of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal holiday) during office hours as for the county of Alameda county, except legal holiday in the following such dissolution of such injunction I will proceed the such da

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of an order of sale duly given and made and entered by the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, on January 16th, 1859, in the matter of the estate of Eliza J. Bishop, deceased, the undersigned administrator of said estate will, on or after Tuesday, February 7th, 1859, sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, in U. S. gold coin, all the right, title, interest or estate of said deceased in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

That certain lot and parcel of land situated in the city of Oakhand, county of Alameda, California, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the northern line of Thirty-second street with the eastern line of Chestunt street; thence easterly along said line of Thirty-second street twenty-eight (28) feet, three (3) inches; thence at a right angle westerly twenty-eight (28) feet three (3) inches to the eastern line of Chestunt street; and thence southerly along said last named line one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning, being the westerly twenty-eight (28) feet and three (3) inches to the map entitled "Man No. 2, Watt's Tract, Oakland," filed Nov. 17, 1876, at the County Recorder's office of said county of Allameda, which said deed was recorded in the office of said County Recorder office of said county of Allameda, which said deed was recorded in the office of said County Recorder's office of said county of Allameda, which said deed was recorded in the office, and may be left at the office of Geo. E. De Golia, room 11, 937 Hroadway, Oakland, Cal., or delivered to the undersigned personally, or filed with the Clerk of the above named Court.

Terms of sale Cash—Ten per cent to accompany the bid; balance upon confirmation of sale by the Superior Court.

SADDE E, BASSETT, Administrator of the Estate of Eliza J.

tion of sale by the Superior Court.
SADIE E. BASSETT.
Administrator of the Estate of Eliza J.

Bishop, deceased, GEO. E, DE GOLIA.

Executrix's Sale of Real Estate.

or after Friday, the 30th day of Docember, 1895, at the office of John R. Giascock, at Nc. 805 Broadway street, rooms sock at Nc. 805 Broadway street, rooms stand 65, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Catherine M. Akerly, at the time of the said Catherine M. Akerly, at the time of the death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or haddition to that of said Catherine M. Akerly at the time of her death in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land stituated in said city of Oakland, and known and described as follows: Beginning at noint on the westerly line of Adeline street flisant thereon 240 feet northerly street distant thereon 240 feet northerly street distant thereon 240 feet, thence westerly and parallel with said line of Adeline street 250 feet, thence westerly and parallel with said line of Adeline street 250 feet, thence westerly and parallel with said line of Adeline street 250 feet, thence easterly and parallel with said line of Adeline street 250 feet, thence easterly and parallel with said line of Adeline street 250 feet, thence controlled and there easterly and parallel with said line of Adeline street 250 feet, thence controlled to the point of beginning. Being a portion of block No. 381 as per Boardman's Map of the City of Oakland, and blose or offers may be made at any time after the first making of the sale. All blds or offers may be made at any time after the first making of the sale. All blds or offers may be made at any time after the first making of the sale. All blds or offers may be made at any time after the first making of the sale. All blds or offers may be made at any time after the first making of the sale. All blds or offers may be made at any time after the first making of the sale. All blds or offers may be made at any time after the first making of the sale. All blds or offer Notice is hereby given that in pursu-

meda.
Dated January Elst, 1898.
HANNAH MAHONEY.
Executrix of the Estate of Cornellus Mahoney, deceased.
W. J. DONOVAN,

W. J. DONOVAN. Attorney for Executrix.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court in and for the county of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Edmund Hindman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 30th day of January, A. D., 1899, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court of the county Court House, in the city of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will and the codicils thereto and thereof of said channed Hindman, deceased, and for hearing the application of Charles Camden, Isnac T. Milliken and Edward C. Williams for the issuance to them of letters testamentary thereon.

Dated January 18th, A. D., 1899.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By F. D. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

WHITWORTH & SHURTLEFF, 120 Sutter street, San Francisco, attorneys for Petitioners.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameds, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Edward W. Townsend, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a netition for the probate of the will of Edward W. Townsend, deceased, and for the Issuance to James Treadwell of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 30th day of January A. D., 1893, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the court room of Department 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oaklund, in said county of Alameda. has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 17, 1892.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, GUNNISON, EGOTH & BARNETT, Attorneys or petitioner, San Francisco.

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Supervisor Roeth moved that the federal sition be granted.
Seconded by Supervisor Mitchell, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—6.
From Al Williams, janitor Court House, for step indder and woven wire mats.
Supervisor Church moved that the requisition be referred to the Building Committee.

sition be referred to the Building Committee.
Seconded by Supervisor Mitchell, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell.
Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
Noce—None.
From County Clerk, for one copy Palm's Directory of Actorneys for 1839.
Referred to Judiciary Committee.
From J. E. Quinn, Justice of the Peace Eden township, for one docket of 500 pages, 500 envelopes for papers on file and one cubinet or locker for legal papers.
Supervisor Church moved that that part of the requisition referring to docket and envelopes be granted and the rest respected. Jected.
Seconded by Supervisor Wells, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Rooth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

Ayes—None.

Noes—None.
From W. A. Clark. M. D. Superintendent County Infirmary, for swill tubs, as bestos and measures.

Supervisor Church moved that the requisition be granted.
Seconded by Supervisor Wells, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church. Mitchell.
Roeth. Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
Noes—None.
Supervisor Wells reported on the requisition of P. C. Quinn. Justice of the state of Morray township, and moved that the same be granted.
Seconded by Supervisor Mitchell, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church. Mitchell, Roeth. Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
Noes—None.

ALLOWANCE OF CRIDDITS. ALLOWANCE OF CREDITS.

ALLOWANCE OF CRIDITS.

J. Hendrickson made application for allowance of credits so that his term of imprisonment would expire on January 20th instead of February 3rd, 1898.

The recommendation of the Jatior being favorable, Supervisor Metchell moved that the application be granted.

Seconded by Supervisor Church, and carried by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

Noes—None.

THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE. Reported favorably upon the applica-tions of Barbara Baumberger, near San Leandro bridge, and Christian Peterson, San Lorange

Leandre bridge, and Christian Peterson, San Lorenzo.
Ordered filed.
Resolutions were then introduced granting said parties permits to obtain licenses for the saie of liquors.
Supervisor Roeth moved the adoption of the resolution.
Seconded by Supervisor Wells, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth. Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
Nocs—None.

INVENTORIES. P. C. Quinn. Justice of the Pence of Murray township, presented inventory of property of Alameda county in his pos-session. Ordered received and placed on file. THE POSITION OF GAME WAR.

A. J. Howman made application for appointment as Game Warden of Alameda

RESIGNATION AND APPOINTMENT OF FIRE COMMISSIONER OF FRUIT-

OF FIRE COMMISSIONER OF FRUIT-VALE FIRE DISTRICT NO. 1.
A communication was received from Frank J. Zepp. notifying the Board of the resignation of C. E. Cutting as Fire Commissioner of Fruitvale Fire District No. 1. and recommending the appointment of Mr. A. Lorsbach to fill the vacancy.
Ordered received and placed on file and referred to Supervisor Talcott.
The following resolution was then introduced by Supervisor Talcott.
"Whereas, Mr. Frank J. Zepp. Chairman of Fruitvale Board of Fire Commissioners, has this day reported in writing that there is a vacancy in his Board by reason of the resignation of Mr. C. E. Cutting; now therefore "Resolved, That Mr. A. Lorsbach be appointed to fill the vacancy thus created."
Supervisor Talcott moved the adoption

Supervisor Talcott moved the adoption Supervisor Taleott investigation of the resolution.
Seconded by Supervisor Mitchell, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
Noes—None. FREE PEDDLER'S LICENSE.

FREE PEDDLER'S LICENSE.

Lewis F. Higgins made application for free peddler's license dor one year in accordance with the provisions of the County Government Act.

Supervisor Church moved that the application be granted.

Seconded by Supervisor Wells, and carried by the following vate:

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell.

Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

Noes—None.

ORDINANCE.

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For the Shortening of the Season for Killing Quall, and to Prohibit the Killing of Chinese and Japanese Pheasants for a Period of Five Years, and to Prohibit the Taking and Carrying Out of the County of Alameda Certain Game, and to Regulate the Class Season for the Killing of Deer, and for the Purther Protection of Game Within the County of Alameda. Also Fixing the Time When This Ordinance Shall Be in Force and Effect.

An ordinance providing for the shortening of the season for killing quait, and to prohibit the taking out of the county of certain game, was presented for consideration by the Beard, and was referred to the Judiciary Committee to report as soon as possible.

ns possible.

After due consideration the Judiciary
Committee presented the following re-

ALLOWANCE OF BILLS.

Supervisor Roeth moved that rule 7 be suspended, and what a certain bill on the desk of the Clerk be read.

Seconded by Supervisor Michell, and carried by the following vote:

Aves — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

Nors—None.

The Clerk then read the following bill:

County General Fund—Oakland Enquirer Publishing Co., 3381.31.

The same having been favorably passed upon by a majerity of the Auditing and Finance Committee. Supervisor Roeth moved that it be paid out of the fund mentioned, to the persons named and, in the amount stated.

Beconded by Supervisor Mitchell, and carried by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

ADJOURNMENT. port:
"Reoms of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda, county, California, Oakland,

Alamede county, California, Oakland, Jan. 23, 1899.
"To the Board of Supervisors:
"Gentlemen—Your Committee on Ordinance, to which was referred an crainance for the shortening of the season for killing quail, and to prohibit the taking out of the county of certain game, desire to report favorably on such ardinance and that the ordinance be published in the Oakland Tribune.
"JOHN MITCHELLA" akland Tribune.
"JOHN MITCHELL.
"W. H. CHURCH."
"CHAS. ROETH."
Supervisor Church moved the adoption

of the report.

Seconded by Supervisor Mitchell, and Chair C

Supervisor Church moved that the ordinance be passed to print.
Seconded by Supervisor Roeth, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
Noes—None.

WATER RATES.

Supervisor Mitchell, in behalf of the Committee of the Whole, asked for one week's further time in which to report in the matter of fixing water rates outside of incorporated cities and towns.

Granted unanimously.

REPORT OF COUNTY EXPERT ON

EXAMINATION OF HOOKS OF ALA-MEDA COUNTY LAW LIBRARY.

ALLOWANCE OF BILLS.

ADJOURNMENT.

There being no further business to ran-act, the Roard then adjourned to nest Menday, January 30th, 1899, at 10 o'clock A.M.

J. R. TALCOTT.

Wells and Chairman Taleott—

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Oranges—Seedlings, 50c@\$1,25 per box; navels, 75c@\$2.50; Japanese, \$1.25@1.75.

Dates—New crop Persian, 660%,0 per lb; do Fard, 10@11c,

DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, 10@12c per lb for roval; pears, 567c for quarters and 60% for balves; peaches, 64,67% for good to choice. See for fancy and 100/14c for unpitted; evaporated apples, 74, 11% for unpitted; evaporated apples, 7

60-100'S 24@24c; 100-110'S, 14@2c; 110-120'S, 14@2.

14c.

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NUTS—Aimonds, Logice per lb for paper shell and 12014c for soft; wainuts, 9694c for soft and — for hard; peanuts, 44@5c for California, and 6@64c for Bastorn Brazil, 10c; liberts, 94@61c; polished pecans, Taxar, 789c; pinenuts, 78c; cocanuts, \$505.55 per 100; Italian chestnuts, 7@5c per lb.

nuts, seque 7@8c per lb.

VEGETABLES.

VARIOUS-Tomatoes, \$1@1.75 for Los ingeles; green peppers, 364c per lb; string beans, 7c per lb; garlic, 667c; green peas, 667c; cream squash, 256-5c per box; mushrooms, 265c per lb for consense.

TICE.

Supervisor Church asked for one week's further time for the Building Committee to report to the matter of repairs for Tax Collector's office.

Granted unanimously.

APPOINTMENT OF COLLECTOR'S OFFIce.

Granted unanimously. Granted unanimously.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMISSIONER
FOR THE EURIAL OF INDIGENT
SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.
In the matter of the appointment of
George Faboock as commissioner for the
burial of indigent soldiers and sailors of
Alameda county. Supervisor Mitchell
moved that the revolution introduced at a
previous meeting be placed on file.
So ordered.

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"Respectively submitted.
"E. E. BULLOCK.
"County Export."

Supervisor Roeth moved that the report be sent to the Law Library Trustees.
Seconded by Supervisor Church, and carried by the following vote:
Aves — Supervisors Church. Mitchell. Roeth. Wells and Chairman Talcott—3.

Noes—None.

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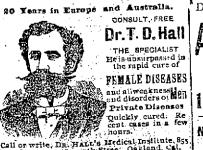
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